

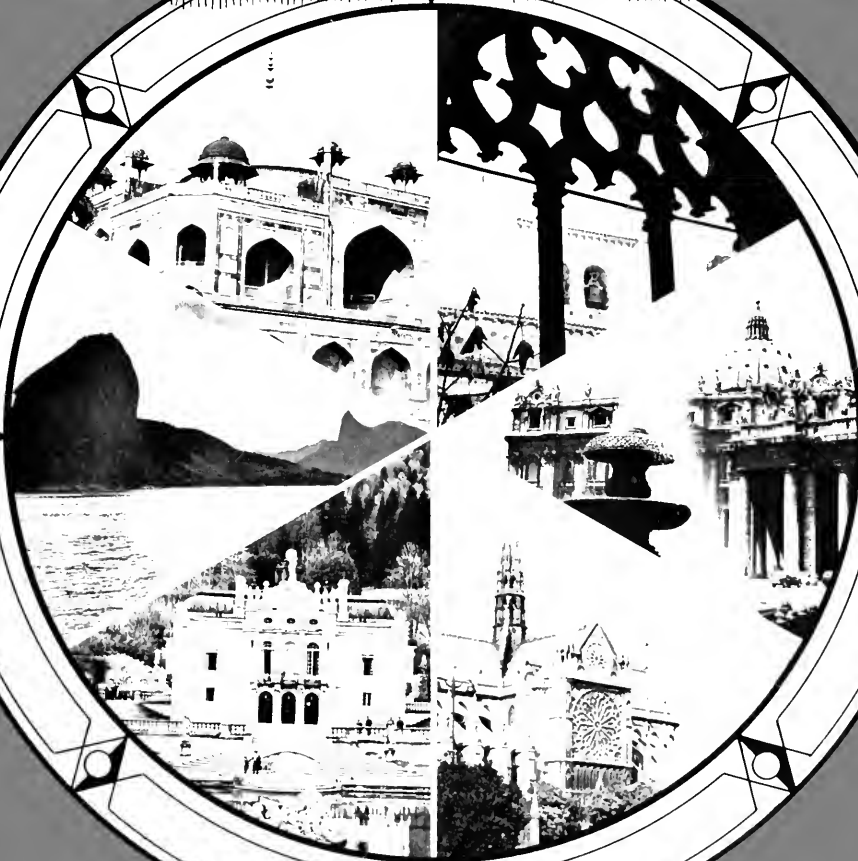


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Dear Alumnae:

The honor of serving as the national president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association is an experience which only someone in my, shall I say, "age bracket" can fully appreciate. The seven buildings of 50 years ago, when I graduated, comprised the campus. . . . The small gymnasium and even smaller swimming pool. . . . The famed "covered way" down which we literally leaped, fastening the last button, hoping to get to the dining room under the chapel before the door was closed and Miss Weimar asked the blessing.

These and many other things have given way to a real college. . . . Hunt Hall, the King Building, Spencer, Woodson, and other residences.

So much of this progress must be attributed to Miss Mary Julia Baldwin herself. True to her spirit and tradition, her successors have continued to build.

Of course, the continuing progress of Mary Baldwin depends a great deal upon us who have derived so much benefit from our years as students. We have an



Lucie Bull Priest '14

obligation and a debt of gratitude to pay. How may we show our appreciation? Through the Annual Giving program of the Alumnae Association. Each of us leads a busy life and if, in the stress of daily chores, you have forgotten to send in your gift, won't you please do so? The books will close December 31, and by that time we hope to show a greatly increased participation.

Last year, as your president, I travelled more than 2,000 miles visiting alumnae chapters in the East. My reception in every instance was cordial and most gratifying. My contemporaries were amazed to hear about the Mary Baldwin of today. And with the library under construction, think what a Mary Baldwin of the future will be.

In October the Alumnae Association board of directors had a most satisfactory meeting. This fall meeting is the time when the officers, directors and standing committees of the Alumnae Association plan work for the coming year. These members come from many states and thus the Alumnae Association is able to function in complete co-ordination with chapters all over the United States, and with Virginia Munce "at the helm" we keep on a well-charted course throughout the year.

It was indeed gratifying when I wrote to the members of this Board asking them to serve on various committees and received, without exception, the response,—"I will be happy to serve."

With such continued interest, co-operation and willingness to serve on the part of our alumnae, I take great pride in signing this message to you,

Lucie Bull Priest

President, Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association

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ABOUT THIS ISSUE

We don't need a Disney song, nor the scenes of the compass rose on our front cover, to realize this is a small world, after all.

The datelines of Munich, Madrid, Paris, Rome, Delhi, Sete Lagoas and others meet in the small world of this Mary Baldwin Bulletin. The comments and experiences here related, we hope, serve to emphasize for our readers the large international dimensions of Mary Baldwin.

The college this year has 21 of 126 members of the junior class engaged in foreign study in Madrid, Paris, Copenhagen and Freiburg.

Two members of the faculty, President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. and Dr. Ruth McNeil, are teaching abroad; Dr. Spencer as a Fulbright lecturer in Munich and Miss McNeil at Miranda House of the University of Delhi, under the exchange program of a group of U. S. and Indian women's colleges supported by the U. S. State Department and the Danforth Foundation. This was the same program which, in 1964-65, took Dr. Mary E. Humphreys to Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, as professor of botany and brought Miss Joyce John, of Isabella Thoburn, to Mary Baldwin as a laboratory instructor.

A third faculty member, Dr. Barbara Ely, this year began a term as resident director of the Academic Year in Madrid. Back on campus, after her successful three years in Madrid as the first director, is Miss Dorothy Mulberry, associate professor of Spanish. (Her story begins on page 4).

A guest teacher in Staunton for the month of April will be Dr. Julián Marías, of the Madrid faculty. He will teach the senior seminar in Spanish and the senior philosophy course. Beloved by all the 56 students who have so far engaged in Mary Baldwin's program in Spain, Dr. Marías will draw many of his "alumnae" back to Staunton for April reunions. (His remarks on page 6 were first addressed to Mary Baldwin students.)

A growing language curriculum this year added German as a major field of study for Mary Baldwin upperclassmen. This department is headed by Associate Professor Gerda L. Dippmann, a native of Germany who studied at the universities of Erlangen, Madrid and Barcelona before earning her doctor's degree at New York University.

Following a policy dating since 1933, Mary Baldwin has on campus three international students—from Germany, Korea, and Spain—selected from candidates of the Institute of International Education. As usual, in living and studying with American students, there is a free exchange of viewpoints and customs. In recent years, Dean Elizabeth Parker has assisted as travel agent in arranging the \$99 international visitors' summer tour of the United States for our foreign students. This year's trip is described on page 15.

Many of Mary Baldwin's 690 current students were abroad during the summer studying or traveling. Many of the faculty have had experience and study abroad.

Mary Baldwin's alumnae lines also stretch around the world. This issue is being mailed to more than 100 overseas addresses (along with some 6,100 stateside). Samples of the interesting and important contribution some of these

addressees are making to our modern world are in the articles on pages 9, 12, 42 and 49. Also significant of the influence of Mary Baldwin's international climate, is the commitment of two '65 graduates to the Peace Corps.

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Munich

BY SAMUEL R. SPENCER, JR.

Getting a family of five and possessions across the ocean and established in a new location takes some doing!

We are well out of the main part of the city; as a matter of fact, Grosshadern is the last suburb in this direction (southwest) included in the city limits. But transportation is easy, and I have already become a regular commuter via the No. 6 tram, which stops only 10 minutes from us. And of course, being out of the city is a distinct advantage to those used to small town living. We are on a quiet side street about three blocks from a very pleasant, tree shaded main ar-

tery, the Wurmtalstrasse. Saalburg deadends at the corner just above us, and across the street into which it runs is an enormous open field which stretches for a quarter of a mile in both directions.

Because the winter term doesn't start for another month or so, I don't yet have much of an impression of the university, though all reports confirm the fact that it is atomized more than our large ones. The Director of the Amerika Institut, commenting on this, said that probably neither the Rector of the University nor the Dean will know that I am here. I have been taking the Schnellkurs (rapid course) in German at the Deutschkurse für Ausländer, an adjunct of the university. My two teachers are excellent and very thorough. From a pedagogical standpoint the sessions are too long, 9:15 to 12:30

each day with one 15 minute break but I've begun to polish up some of the very rusty German learned at Davidson 25 years ago.

Our girls are attending the Realgymnasium für Mädchen in a nearby suburb. They have between 90 and 1000 schoolmates, all girls, from ages 10 to 20; ten are American. This is in essence a prep school for the university; a girl who finishes at 20 is prepared to take the Abitur, a general examination which is a prerequisite to university study; consequently girls in this type of school represent a relatively small proportion of the population.

The school day is somewhat shorter by our standards, beginning at 8 am and ending at 1, though two days a week each girl gets out at 12:15. This depends on the individual schedule. The short day is balanced by the fact that, however, that school is in session six days a week. Virtually all German schoolchildren go to school by one of two means: bicycle or public transportation. Our girls catch a bus at the foot of our street at 7:27 each morning, transfer to a tram after a 12 to 15 minute ride on the bus, and arrive at school just before 8.

Though the exterior appearance of the school is not impressive, the interior is beautiful. Equipment of all kinds is abundant and excellent, from science laboratory equipment to musical instruments. And everything is spotless. This building is about 10 years old, one of the first to be constructed after the terribly difficult post-war job of cleanup and scraping together of basic facilities.

The curriculum has a good deal of variety, despite the fact that this gymnasium is oriented primarily toward the humanities and less toward the sciences. Our girls take a rather large number of different courses by our standards, and do not meet each class each day; for example, each of the

has German, English, Geography, Math, Art, Music, Needlework, and Biology; in addition, Ellen has Latin and History, and Clayton, Writing. Each student begins language study at age 10 with either Latin, French, or English, adding a second language at age 12; many of the students in Ellen's class have therefore had two years of English. Ellen says that in general the students seem advanced by our standards, especially in such areas as math and language.

The authorities have been most cordial. The Schulrat of the city of Munich (Superintendent of Schools), Dr. Anton Fingerle, took a personal interest in helping get our girls located. The principal, or headmaster, of their school, Herr Dr. Harrer, spent a year or so in the United States and speaks excellent English; he was particularly receptive to the idea of having American girls in his school, despite the fact that their system, like ours, is having to meet the demands of a burgeoning population. With considerable hesitancy he told us that he did not approve of girls wearing slacks to school, and that he hoped ours would wear skirts. He said that despite the fact that girls must wear skirts to the American school here, most German students think that all American girls wear slacks.

In their language studies, so far, with the help of teachers and fellow students, our girls have been making out all right, though you can imagine that Ava and I have been hard put to it to help get Latin through English to German and vice versa. Dr. Harrer has now organized a conversation class for the 10 Americans, and the girls are picking up the language already. Religious instruction is a regular part of the German public school curriculum, though the student, of course, has the option of choosing the kind of instruction, depending on



President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.
Fulbright Lecturer

his or her own faith. No one seems yet to be raising a serious question of unconstitutionality.

Frank, our 5-year-old, is in the American kindergarten at Perlacher Forest, the housing area for one of the two big American bases here. The elementary school, of which the kindergarten is a part, has more than 1,600 students this year, and the nearby high school more than 1,100. The school is run by the Army for children of military personnel. Children of other Americans are therefore accepted only on a "space available" basis and must pay tuition.

Most military personnel live in the army areas, but there are a number living "on the economy" throughout the city. Consequently the Army contracts with a German organization to run a school bus system for the children of such personnel, and a dozen or so buses wind throughout the city each morning picking up American children. By great good fortune, one of them happened to be routed right by us, so Frank gets on in front of his own door at 8 and is delivered again about 12:15. Again, the school authorities have been most cordial, from Mr. DeMartine, head of the dependent schools, on down. The elementary school principal is a very able and cordial woman, Miss Mary Merchant.

We have already seen several Mary Baldwin alumnae. Amy Dunkle Libby invited us to the Army base for dinner after church a week or so ago, and then went with us to Augsburg Monday night for dinner at the home of Faye Baker Clark, where Sylvie Lengereau was also a guest. Amy's husband is a chaplain and Faye's a West Point infantry product.

We have also talked by telephone with Rotraut (Rola) Siehe, who is in the midst of exams at the University of Munich, and we hope to see her soon. □



An Academic Success!

BY DOROTHY MULBERRY

It is difficult to write about the Academic Year in Madrid because all terms used to describe it must be superlative. *We* feel that we have the best program in Madrid and that our professors are the best teachers and the nicest people to be found anywhere.

What is it that has made the program such a success? If the enthusiasm and loyalty of students and professors are any indication, the program is the most successful one ever launched. At the end of the year students are literally crying when they say goodbye to their professors, and I have more than once seen a tear in the eye of a professor.

When a girl arrives in Spain, I think her first feeling is one of bewilderment in a place where the visual images, the sounds, the smells, the food, and the psychological reactions of the people are so unlike anything she has ever known before. At first many are of necessity rather quiet. Spanish is normally spoken very rapidly and it seems to be the custom for everybody to speak at once. By the time the newly arrived student has digested what was said five minutes earlier and constructs her answer, she finds it no longer pertinent. However, after a few weeks

of intensive language study and the assistance of the family, the student gets over her self-consciousness and finds that she, too, can speak Spanish.

Spanish food always impresses the American girl for both its exotic character and its abundance. Dinner in Spain means at least a three-course meal and an hour or more at the table with the whole family. Spanish people generally eat more than Americans. The American girl is constantly worried about her waistline. All of this brings about the most frequently heard complaint on the part of both students and families.

The girl soon learns that she must eat fewer sweets between meals and more at meal time. However, for snacks she must also get used to such exciting things as octopus, squid in its ink, barnacles, and tripe.

About midway through the orientation period begins one of the most exciting and interesting phases of the program. Don Enrique Lafuente Ferrari arrives in Salamanca to begin the art classes that will continue in Madrid throughout the year. Most of the students have never studied art before; and, of course, they have never seen a Romanesque or Gothic cathedral. The first problem in the art course is that the student does not have an art vocabulary in Spanish or in English. Then an amazing thing takes place. She learns in Spanish a whole technical vocabulary for which she does not have the English equivalent.

Salamanca is the perfect place to begin one's study of art, for no matter what style or vocabulary Sr. Lafuente may explain in the morning class, in the afternoon he will almost always be able to show an example to the students in some part of Salamanca.

Salamanca, seat of the oldest university in Spain, has a population of over 90,000. This quiet university

town becomes quite animated during the month of September because of the annual fair which lasts three weeks. This is a time of bullfighting, special theater performances, parties and dances. Students see many aspects of Spanish life during their first month.

After a month in Salamanca, the students, with tears in their eyes, say goodbye to their families and friends to make a ten-day trip through the north before going to Madrid. This trip is really an eight-hour art class each day. Students also see that Spain is NOT just castanets, bullfighting, flamenco, and white patios.

In early October some weary but excited girls arrive in Madrid at the International Institute, Miguel Angel, 8, and after a few days' rest to unpack trunks and begin to learn their way about the city, they start on their work of the year.

In Madrid the course of study includes two semesters of Spanish art. Spanish painting in the Prado Museum, history, and one semester each of Cervantes, Spanish poetry, the Generation of 1898, Contemporary Spanish literature, Spanish geography, philosophy. The program, therefore, emphasizes both depth and breadth.

The most significant reason for the success of the Academic Year in Madrid is the wonderful faculty who as a group and individually do everything in their power to make the students feel at home in Spain and to inspire in them a curiosity to learn more about Spanish, European, Western culture.

Don Enrique Lafuente Ferrari is the outstanding art historian in Spain today. Professor at the Academy of Fine Arts, and director of the Museum of Modern Art in Madrid, Sr. Lafuente has traveled and lectured extensively in Europe and the United States. One sign of a great teacher

what students do after the course has ended. As mentioned earlier, most students have never studied art before; but when they return to Mary Baldwin for their senior year, they have become so interested that they sign up for another art course.

Sr. Lafuente's interest in the group has not been limited to academic studies. Their constant companion on the numerous study tours, he gets to know personally each student and along with Mrs. Lafuente and their five children, treats the girls as a part of the family. This was recognized when at a Mary Baldwin reception last fall, Sr. Lafuente was named "pater honoris causa" of Mary Baldwin.

Professor of Philosophy is Julián Marías. Philosopher, writer, member of the Royal Spanish Academy, top intellectual in Spain today, Sr. Marías is also an inspiring teacher and good friend of his students. Always optimistic, cooperative and enthusiastic, Sr. Marías together with Mrs. Marías and their four sons often accompanies the group on their excursions. His home is always open to the Mary Baldwin students who frequently take advantage of the hospitality offered to see slides, listen to records, or just talk with the professor. The Marías spend the summer in Soria, some 150 miles north of Madrid. This year the activities of the group ended when three students and two mothers of students spent the "Academic Week in Soria" with the Marías.

Professor of Spanish literature since the founding of the program is Elena Catena de Vindel. A wife and mother and professor of Spanish language and literature at the University of Madrid, Dr. Catena is one of the most dynamic, energetic women on the face of the earth. One student remarked, "Her classes are more fun and more interesting than going to the movies or the theater.



Classes meet at the International Institute

Dr. Enrique Lafuente Ferrari



Dr. Elena Catena de Vindel and her husband

Artist Alfredo Ramón

She ought to charge admission." It is hard to find a book that Dr. Catena hasn't read. She and her husband, Antonio Vindel who is an enthusiast of the United States and works with IBM in Spain, often entertain the group in their home. An evening with the Vindels and their daughter Pichu is always fun.

Alfredo Ramón is an outstanding artist in Madrid. His classes in the Prado Museum come alive as he discusses Spanish painting as a painter sees it. Sr. Ramón also accompanies students on their art study tours. An ambition of every student is to buy an Alfredo Ramón watercolor at the end of the year. Most of them do. Mrs. Bettye Ramón has just joined the faculty as professor of Spanish language. Mrs. Ramón, the only American on the faculty, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She met Sr. Ramón as an art student on an excursion to Segovia with Sr. Lafuente.

Even students who hate history love it with fascinating Professor Mario Hernández Sánchez-Barba. Dr. Hernández is one of the busiest men in Madrid. His scholarly output is terrific and his teaching load is one of the heaviest.

ALL of our teachers are wonderful. If time and space would permit, I should like to tell about Alonso Zamora Vicente, literary critic and novelist; Julia López Gómez, cartographer and professor of geography; Claudio Rodríguez, poet; and María Andújar, who devotes 24 hours a day to arranging all kinds of activities to acquaint students with Spanish life in Salamanca.

Is it any surprise that with such wonderful professors and activities, the girls do not want to leave Madrid? Farewells are always very tearful, and everyone leaves planning to return a year later. Of nine students in our first group (1962-63) two students did return to do graduate

work in Madrid in 1964-65; two others from that group are doing graduate work in Madrid this year. One returned to Madrid on her honeymoon. □

Spain Becomes A Part of You.

BY DR. JULIÁN MARÍAS

I want to talk to you about what Mary Baldwin College in Madrid really is. It is not just a course of study, not just a junior year abroad. It is primarily a family. It is a union of individuals—professors and students who are in contact with each other for nine months, who get to know each other, who build friendships, and who in the month of April begin to get sad because they begin to count the days to the end of the school year. When the end of May comes and the first days of June, when the course is really over, the sadness increases but at the same time there increases the joy of having met, of having known each other, of having worked so many hours together. Then the farewells begin—the farewells that are always many,

Dr. Julián Marías



that are always next to the last, never the last one—and when the last one does come, it is always with the desire and the promise to return, a promise that I hope will be fulfilled.

The Academic Year is in general an introduction to Spain; but, if it were only a question of studying art, literature, geography, philosophy, this could be done in Staunton or some where else. During the year, it is a matter of presenting the ideas, attitudes and facts that will help the student to *see* Spain, to become part of a foreign country that with each month that passes is less foreign, that is becoming one's own. It means seeing the monuments, understanding the architecture, the painting, the literature, the thought, the land itself. It means understanding the history of Spain and getting to understand what is going on around you, what life is like in the country where you are going to live for a year. This is what is achieved by the explanations, commentaries, and constant conversation not only in class but also before and after class, by the morning coffee break, by gatherings in the homes of the professors with their wives and children, becoming friends with the whole family. This is what is accomplished by living with a Spanish family for a whole year. This is what is done on the many excursions, both long and short, through Castile, Andalusia, and Northern Spain, through cities, towns and countryside, excursions that mean many hours of being together, of conversation, of commentaries and explanations of art, or the acquisition of a marvelous art vocabulary, of so many things.

The final experience of the year is that Spain becomes yours, becomes a part of you, that it stretches your mind, that it increases the possibilities in your life. You will have not only one country, your own, the United States, but another that even though it is not your own, neither is



Ludmila Bratina, MBC '66

t foreign, for it ceases to be a foreign country to become a friend. Almost always in this program there are formed lasting friendships which continue to be a tie that unites those Spaniards and Americans who have been a part of the program of Mary Baldwin College in Madrid.

Due largely to the great skill, ability, and human talent with which it was organized, there is in the Mary Baldwin program, between students and professors, a mutual understanding and close human relationship that is unique. I have never either in America, or in Spain, or in South America, or in any European country, taught a course so *entrañable* as the Mary Baldwin group. I feel that in it there is a personal communication that reaches more profound depths of the personality than is usually done in teaching. I feel that at the end of the year there are close, solid friendships that will unite us possibly for the rest of our lives . . . and this is for me what is most important . . . I think that what distinguishes the Mary Baldwin program from others is that it is not just a course of study which involves the knowledge and wisdom of the professors and the desire to learn on the

part of the students but that it is also a closely knit family unit which brings into play the entire personality of all those who are part of the program and who for the last three years have been united by the inspiration of friendship. □

I Have Gained A Better Perspective

BY LUDMILA BRATINA

The junior year abroad has meant the acquisition of a sudden, fierce pride and love for another country that has been at times a bit perplexing and confusing. It is difficult to specify any one thing to be singled out as one of the most important consequences of the year, but among the several most important would be the breaking down of a closed isolationist attitude to be substituted with the concept of the world as a whole. Learning how the people of another nation think has made me a more patriotic American.

We learned a lot of Spanish, absorbed Spanish culture—art, literature, history, geography, philosophy—and grew to feel a deep affection for our new friends, professors and families. □

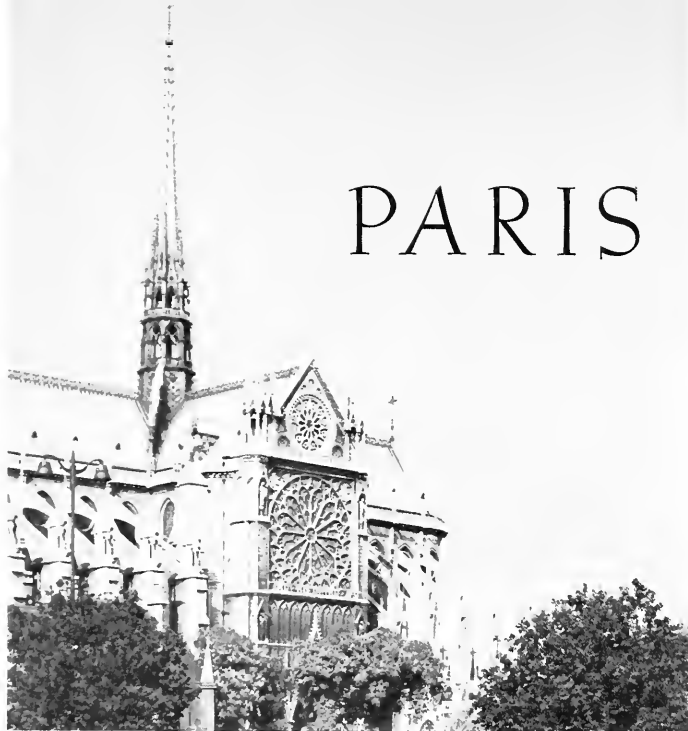
What other effects does the junior year abroad have on the student? Equally exciting and perhaps more profound than those already cited is the broadening of her horizons and interests.

Besides realizing that things are done differently though not necessarily better or worse, in other parts of the world, the student becomes more interested in the U.S., begins to devour *TIME* each week, avidly reads and perhaps discovers American literature. Course work takes on new meaning and, above all, what were once separate, distinct subjects—history, literature, the arts, geography—are now clearly interrelated.

The student becomes more mature and independent, learns to manage her own money, learns how to travel and get the most out of her travel. In short, she learns to become more self-sufficient.

There is no conflict of interest in loving two distinct countries. Rather, I feel I have gained a better perspective of my role in life as an American.

The MBC Academic Year was for me a vital, invigorating experience, incorporating education, culture, contacts with people, and unforgettable adjustments. □



PARIS



Sally Marks, MBC '66

BY SALLY MARKS '66

Paris is not a city but a feeling, an atmosphere that touches in some way all who approach her. How can I recapture in a few words the essence of an experience as personal as the year I spent there? Each time I look back I am overwhelmed by a torrent of thoughts, memories, and impressions . . . The day I walked down to the banks of the Seine for the first time—a guitar, a bottle of wine, students in unbelievable get-ups, an unflinching sun hitting on what is probably the dirtiest river in the world. The "remorqueurs" who travel endlessly up and down on their

barges might provoke a conversation about how we, young and restless students, might direct our own lives. . . . That sunset behind the Eiffel Tower which we viewed from the dining room window of our fifth floor apartment. . . . That dimly-lit discothèque filled with gay dancers where I dared use for the first time the familiar "tu" in this language I still spoke so badly. . . . That restaurant in Montmartre, which we discovered quite by accident, where midst paneled walls and elegant dining, the Italian guitarist sang "Oh My Darling Clementine" because he found out I was American. . . . And the first time I returned to our corner cage after Christmas vacation when the "garçon" remarked he was glad to see me back.

Since I went to Paris as a student of French literature, books and study occupied a considerable part of my

time. Classes met infrequently, in some cases only once a week; and I found myself quite often tucked away in a library trying to compensate for lapses in my scholastic background. Yet my desire to learn was very highly stimulated by the fact that I was learning for personal fulfillment rather than for recognition. The French liberal education ends at approximately age 18 with the baccalaureate and university students specialize to a very high degree with individual research as the framework for learning. Academic life in a European city is not so much an assignment, a test, as it is the correlation of scholastic knowledge with all other phases of life. The most unique course I took last year was a study of the theater centered around the play running at the time in Paris. The professor, Alfred Simon, a brilliant and highly recognized drama critic was a dynamic though somewhat erratic lecturer; and we were especially fortunate to be able to study the theater as a living force and a means of creative communications, rather than merely as a literary form.

The French mind is a rational one in a special way. It tends to be philosophical rather than scientific; and for this reason, theory is often more interesting than actual practice to a Frenchman. A rich cultural and historical tradition portrays continuity as an ideal in itself, and stability is often prized more highly than progress. The French themselves are a proud people and hate to give or ask for help. Though they may be grateful to Americans for aid during the two World Wars, I think they despise the idea that they needed assistance at all and resent the presence and affluence of America, as we do the nouveau-riche.

At first glance the French seem a cold, indifferent people, and there is very definitely a certain restraint and

formality built into them. Yet, there is an undercurrent of enthusiasm in the French spirit that roars in moments of unrestraint. No one can muster himself to the scene of an accident more quickly than a Frenchman. And I remember the day the power company struck for a wage increase, cutting periodically the electricity throughout Paris. Cafés put a candle on each table, and eyes sparkled as we laughed at those people all over the world who were turning their switches without knowing the excitement they had missed.

Both in Tours, where we studied for the first six weeks, and in Paris, we were lucky enough to live with delightful families who were eager to help us understand themselves and their country. In addition, Mary Baldwin arranged for us to meet Madame Helene Bernhardt, a remarkable woman because of her intelligence and her insight into the problems of others. Once, the two of us together at a Castillo fashion show found the Duchess of Windsor sitting in front of us. Mme. Bernhardt, with her usual exuberance, whispered that after the presentation she was going to tell our celebrity that I, too, was an American in Paris.

Paris is not a paradise, even though for one year it was mine. It is summer heat and winter rain. It is a hot and crowded metro. It is a little boy who cannot go outside to play ball unless his nurse leads him to the park. And it is an overabundance of clinging lovers who try desperately to create a stronghold of identity in a sea of anonymity. But Paris, from the Rue Mouffetard with its quaint houses and tiny shops to the Musée d'Art Moderne on the Right Bank, is a mecca for anyone who cherishes a dream. "Paris veut bien être tout ce que tu voudras; pour moi elle est deux choses: ma princesse et ma putain." (Author Unknown) □



ROME

By BETSY MORRIS
KNOXVILLE News-Sentinel

Of learning, there shall be no end. Nancy Schettler Gordon, (MBC '44) still sets forth for school of a morning, and gladly she does, this time to language school. She's polishing her proficiency at Italian. It began with four months of language school in Washington, a vigorous four months of classes that lasted six hours a day, five days a week.

Studies continue now in Italy, where Nancy Gordon sets forth from an attractive apartment which encompasses one whole floor of a building just 15 minutes from the center of Rome. It's terraced all around for viewing, but Nancy has had little time for lingering looks. The impor-

tant things are well in hand—Robert Gordon is happily situated with the Political Section of the American Embassy in Rome, the Gordon daughters, 13-year-old Laura and 11-year-old Martha, are settled in school.

Whatever Nancy Gordon does, it is intended to compliment and complement her husband's career with the State Department.

Once she studied dramatics, and perhaps this explains her poise through quick shifts of scenes, from Tanzania last January, back to Washington last summer, to Rome now.

Nancy loves Rome. She had loved Washington, and Baghdad, Iraq, and Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, and Dar es Salaam, too.

The Gordons arrived in Tanganyika (now Tanzania) at what everyone assured them was "the very nicest time of the year," the winter season, with temperatures ranging from about 60 to the low 80's. Later they became acquainted with the hot, humid climate of the East Coast of Africa.

But they were happy, because they had "the ever-changing blues and greys of the Indian Ocean and could hear the pounding of the surf and enjoy the nice beaches."

They had a pleasant house—lots of windows, doors and open terraces—on the ocean. And "what fun to

The Gordons, with daughters Laura, 13, and Martha, 11, on a visit to Knoxville on route to Rome. The dog is "Mark."

News-Sentinel photo





Nancy Schettler Gordon, '44 assists in planting a nursery school grounds in Dar es Salaam

glance out a window and see a freighter chugging past or a small fishing boat making a run." Near the end of the year, the dhows start coming in from the Persian Gulf.

Dar es Salaam has a beautiful harbor, and the town itself, a great deal of charm. There is a Museum of Modern Art where the Gordons saw exhibits of East African art.

They went to a "ngoma," that's Swahili meaning drum or dance, and the dancers represented the various tribal regions. The group from Mwanza, an area on Lake Victoria, performed with two hyenas, a python and a box full of cobras.

"As we sat on reasonably comfortable seats in an open-air stadium, it was difficult to believe that we were the ones many miles from home and that the performers were 'at home,'" Nancy said.

Home to Nancy Gordon is now where her husband is posted, but originally it was Knoxville, Tenn., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schettler, live at 1727 Laurel Ave. After two years at Mary Baldwin, she

was graduated from the University of Tennessee, and received the master's degree in political science from the University of California at Berkeley.

Her husband, a native of Colorado, also did graduate work at UC at Berkeley. He has been with the State Department for 15 years, a foreign service officer for more than 10 years.

When they went to Dar, the Gordons were just in time for one of the big festivals of the year, called "Saba Saba."

July 7 is the anniversary of the TANU political party. Saba is the Swahili word for seven. Hence—SabaSaba—seventh day of seventh month.

Nancy became particularly interested in a project sponsored by American women, both in Tanzania and the U. S.

"The young married women of Tanzania found it impossible to join in local self-help work, or to attend the adult literacy, domestic science and child care classes because they had no one to care for their pre-

school age children. The infants, the ones they could carry on their backs, presented no problems," she said.

One of the main items on the program of the Umoja wa Wanawake wa Tanganyika (The National Council of Tanganyika Women) has been the building of nursery schools throughout the country.

Trained teachers were badly needed, and from this came the idea of building a nursery school, a gift from the women of the U. S., to serve as a pilot school to train young girls as teachers.

Nancy got to see the building in Dar completed, equipment and furnishings being added, a teacher employed and the first group of children enrolled.

She helped with the planting of the grounds, and in all the fund-raising events undertaken, from a benefit tea, a piano concert, to a movie and an exhibition softball game.

Always, the Gordons explore and admire their part of the world.

They journeyed to Moshi, 400 miles from Dar, where Mr. Gordon was serving as Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy. To Moshi, they went for Mr. Gordon to represent the Embassy at the graduation of 250 police cadets in a "passing out" parade.

On the way, they went into Kenya where they saw elephants, giraffes, impala, wildebeests, vultures, dik-dik and gazelles in the game park, Tsavo.

They stayed at Marangu, 26 miles out from Moshi, at a hotel with five or six guest houses on foothill slopes.

Nancy was glancing out a window when the mists rolled back. Then the whole family rushed out to see. Kilimanjaro, the snow-capped mountain, was visible for the first time in weeks!

The Gordons have this memory to treasure even now as they are seeing other glorious sights in another glorious setting—Rome. □



delhi

BY RUTH MCNEIL

Things move slowly here. The whole process of admissions began July 1, with the University officially opening July 16. But "admissions" went on until sometime in August. There was such violent agitation on the part of the students (and their parents) who were not admitted that the University kept telling the colleges to admit a certain additional number. And so, while the regular classes started July 16, they were on a temporary schedule only. Even faculty members were still to be hired in some departments. After three weeks, a sort of inventory was made of the number of students for each course, available classroom space, the number of teachers available, etc. and a final class schedule was worked out. Only then, the middle of August, could I fit in my lectures on Music Appreciation, since Western Music is not a subject in which there are

any examinations and therefore quite voluntary and non-credit. Application forms were circulated and the response was surprisingly good, as Indian students are very degree-conscious and usually ignore all subject matter other than that on which they will be examined. Seventy girls applied and were arranged in three sections. Also 18 faculty members requested a similar course. In addition to these lectures I have organized a choir of 35 voices using the girls from Miranda and boys from one of the men's colleges. It rehearses twice a week and we hope to give a concert in December.

The concert will include some Bach chorales, Negro spirituals, Christmas carols, and English and American folk songs. Most of the students do not read Western music and have never sung part music, and the parts have to be learned by rote.

I have been appointed Miranda's official representative to the University Music and Drama Society which promotes activity in both these arts, both Indian and Western. As such, I have been placed in charge of the use of the Western Music Library and listening rooms in the main library of the University. This is a marvelous collection of 800 albums,

scores for all the recordings, and a collection of books on music, and nine record players with earphone sets available.

The students are tremendously interested in Western music, the serious music as well as the jazz. Three afternoons a week, at the University, I supervise the Western Music Library. We are usually swamped with students and try to steer the ones with similar interests to the same listening room.

My summer of '64 as a "fellow" in the School of Asian Studies at the University of Virginia has proven of great help to me, first of all in my general understanding of Indian history and culture, but especially as a preparation for the concerts I am attending here. As a result of those studies, I at least, had an intellectual knowledge of the music, but now I am actually hearing the music, and am very enthusiastic about it.

Student assemblies at Miranda are not compulsory, but are held once a week and I have given two talks. The first was a sort of "sales promotion" for my music courses, and the second was on student government and social life in America. There is a student union with elected officers, but no real activity in government and no



Exchange Professor McNeil (second from left) on her Indian campus

honor system. Our principal, Dr. Chandy, is eager to develop both of these features.

The "war" with Pakistan was much in evidence here. At the railway station Miranda College, as part of the University, took its turn in managing the canteen. Hot food and tea were served to those soldiers who could come to the canteen, and box lunches were taken to the wounded soldiers returning from the front. We worked hard all morning, cooking the food and then serving it. I assisted a nurse in giving training to the girls in First Aid and Home Nursing. In order to bolster the morale of

and then the anti-aircraft guns, sometimes several times in one night. The enemy planes managed to drop many infiltrators. Two of them were picked up, dressed as women, on the campus.

One of my closest friends in Delhi is Kamal John, a younger sister of Joyce. She is working for a Ph.D. in Hindi at the University. In August she and I went for a weekend trip to her home in Aligarh, where I visited with her mother. The mother was so pleased to hear first hand news of Joyce and her experience at Mary Baldwin (as visiting laboratory instructor in Botany) last year. It was on this visit that I had my first experience with a cobra. One was killed by a man working on the grass just about ten feet from the open verandah where we slept each night.

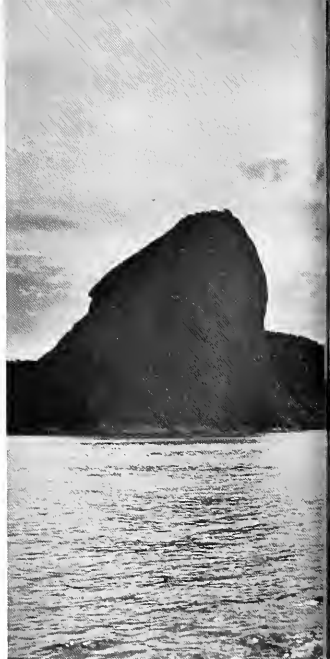
Transportation here is quite a problem. Buses are very scarce and when they do come along they are terribly crowded. So I use a taxi, and have my own private taxi driver. He is very proud of the relationship and even invited me to his home for dinner one evening, telling me not to eat anything all that day, as his wife was such a good cook. At the end of each trip I tell him where and when to pick me up the next time. I was quite touched when, at the beginning of the war, he asked me if I were frightened. In his broken English, and with gestures, he assured me that he was a strong man, that he would protect me and that next to his wife and children he held me in his heart! I have been glad to have as my driver someone I could trust, as he has driven me at night. During the blackout, when I had to be out, there was as much danger from the self-appointed vigilantes who stopped all the cars on the road as there was from meeting a Pakistani para-trooper. □



Music hath charm—even over a cobra

the students, some of whom were quite worried, I went to the college several evenings and put on a record party, by candlelight, because everything was blacked out. I did the same sort of thing for one of the men's colleges, too.

There were several Pakistani air raids over Delhi. We heard the siren



BRA

BY HELENE CORTEZ HARRISON '48

One of the questions frequently asked in our churches today is "What is the role of the missionary in our changing world?" Of course, I can not begin to answer this question, but some of our experiences in Brazil may point out some of the things expected of a missionary.

A few weeks ago, a Brazilian friend asked me a question about the relations between Americans and Puerto Ricans. At first I thought that she wanted to know the political relationship, for as you know, the United States is often presented by international communism as the heavy-handed, colonialistic tyrant that strives to control other nations or people. However, my inquisitive friend was really concerned with the feeling between Americans and Puerto Ricans, the ethnological relationship, so to speak. She had been reading in our Brazilian papers and magazines



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about race riots in the U. S. and she wondered if the Puerto Ricans were in the same position as the Negroes.

It is not rare for a missionary to be asked to interpret the United States to those among whom he works. Therefore, it can be said that missionaries are called to be diplomats, as well as Christ's envoys. In my case, being a Brazilian who lived in the States for so many years, there are constant inquiries about the country and the people, and many requests for English lessons, too.

We live in the city of Sete Lagoas (Seven Lakes), in the state of Minas Gerais, just north of the state's capital, Belo Horizonte. We work with another missionary couple, the John Boyles, four Brazilian evangelists and two colporteurs, in an area about three-fourths the size of West Virginia, in which there are more than 526,000 people, no organized Presbyterian churches and very little evangelical work at all.

Soon the Harold Wallofs will be moving here. Before coming to Brazil, they lived in Staunton for two years, while Harold was Assistant Minister at the First Presbyterian Church. They will be a great addition for our work, and besides, it will be fun to talk with them about M.B.C.!

Our area is full of towns and villages where the Gospel has rarely been heard. These towns are almost closed to the preaching of the Good News because of superstition and prejudice, but to see the hopelessness in the eyes of some of the people is to be quickened with a desire to offer them the living Christ and is to be challenged by this opportunity.

Brazil has been rightly called a land of contrasts: between the old and the ultra-modern, the rich and the poor, big cities and jungle, industrial development and bankrupt economy, the highly educated and the illiterate, opportunity and despair.

To illustrate the uniqueness of this nation we need but to mention its revolution, in 1964, to safeguard its democratic regime from the threat of communism. Where else could you have such a revolution, without any bloodshed? Except for restricted travel and paper checking for a few weeks, the population at large experienced little inconvenience. There was a minimum of violence, even toward the extreme leftist legislators and agitators who were arrested and questioned about their subversive plans and the hiding place of arms and ammunition. We might say that it was a real "Brazilian-style" revolution, for this is a nation which achieved its independence from Portugal, freed its slaves and changed from an empire to a republic without bloodshed.

We have a chapel in a village called Poções. Imagine standing in the middle of this village which has no electric lights, no telephones, no

paved streets, no cars, no gas stations and no doctors or dentists, and yet being able to look up and see the new communications satellite "Early Bird" pass across the sky! It is enough to make one question the well-known saying that this is "a small world." It makes it seem like at least two worlds with much distance in between!

Sete Lagoas (pop. 60,000), the city in which we live, is quite different from Poções. It is pretty and progressive; we live very comfortably here. If you think that a missionary has to live in a grass hut and endure all kinds of inconveniences and discomfort, we are sorry to disappoint you!

Of course, our work brings us into contact with people who are extremely poor, and we cannot help but suffer with them. For instance, on Sunday afternoons I teach a group of children in the Carmo suburb of Sete Lagoas. At first the meetings were held in the tiny yard of an interested family. Now we have a large lot, with a pavilion. Wooden planks on piles of bricks serve as benches. There are no walls yet, on which to hang pictures or other teaching aids. The wind makes it hard to use a flip-chart and impossible to use a flannel-board.

The class has children of ages one to the teens, and an average attend-



Helene Cortez Harrison, '48
The Rev. L. Randolph Harrison

ance of more than 50. There are no walls separating us from the class for adults. We have to talk and sing softly, and they likewise! In other words, the lack of facilities, the wide age range, the large number of pupils and their low educational level are all factors to be considered. They certainly limit our activities, but fortunately they do not make teaching altogether impossible.

These children are the poorest of the poor. They are nearly always hungry and often sick. In cold weather, they wear the same ragged, inadequate clothes that they wear when it is hot. They look as if they could not learn anything, yet they do and with enthusiasm.

The fact that we work among such poor people brings many problems outside the Church school, too. We have daily requests for food, clothing, medicine and economic assistance in general. There is no doubt that they need help, but apart from the fact

milk powder, oatmeal and bulgur; each package is marked "a gift from the people of the U. S. A.," in English and Portuguese. You hear all sorts of stories about aid materials not reaching the needy, but we assure you that what we distribute is not only appreciated but also properly handled, to the best of our ability. We keep accurate records of everything received and we have each recipient sign for his share—that is, if he can write!

Many American friends ask whether or not I had to learn Portuguese all over again, after living in the States for so many years. I had not forgotten the language itself, but I was completely ignorant of current Brazilian literature, politics, social problems, organizational changes in the National Presbyterian Church, etc. And needless to add, my Brazilian "slang" was outdated, and the new expressions were a foreign language to me!



A hillbilly party for children in Brazil

that our funds are limited, the problem is how to help them without making them too dependent on our aid. It is easy to make certain rules about this, but it requires great wisdom to know when they should be broken.

We are very grateful for the surplus food which comes from the United States. Through the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil, we receive some cornmeal, butter-oil, dry

Randy and the children have learned the language very quickly. Nat (11) and Nina (8) attend Brazilian schools and have Calvert Correspondence School work at home to keep up their English—and mine, too. Marguerite (5) chatters away in both languages, changing from one to the other, yet not mixing the two.

All of us miss our friends in the States, but we do not feel cut off from you. We receive American news-

papers and magazines, and the local press has good coverage of Stateside news. The children are well-adjusted to life here and love it. It looks as if Nat will be a typical teenager: he is crazy about the Beatles; Peter, Paul and Mary; and a host of Brazilian pop singers, too!

We have some close friends in the community and particularly in the Federal Agricultural Institute, just out of town. There are many well-educated, cultured couples connected with this institution, several of whom are Presbyterian. Randy teaches two English classes at the Institute every week. We enjoy our social contact with this congenial group.

The highlight of our three year here in Brazil was the celebration of my father's fiftieth anniversary in the ministry, in Fortaleza, in January of this year. It was truly an impressive service and there were many to participate to him and his work. One of the speakers was the representative of the Metropolitan Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church of Fortaleza! After calling those present "my dear brothers in Christ" and saying that perhaps he was the first priest to speak from a Protestant pulpit in Brazil, he expressed appreciation for my father's spiritual life and work.

This incident is even more amazing when one remembers the many times in the past when my father's life was in jeopardy because of his work as a Presbyterian minister. The program was taped for radio, filmed for television and featured on the front page of the local papers. The occasion was more than a personal tribute; it was a triumph for the Gospel in northeast Brazil; it was a rare display of ecumenism, something so often discussed but seldom seen.

We will return to the States on furlough in December, 1966. We hope to see many M. B. C. friends there.

See The U. S. A. In 21 Stops For \$99

Roswitha Erbsloh, Kattia Miranda, Renate Worch on a stop in Richmond



BY KAREN SCHULTZ '62

With \$99, 99-day bus tickets, Mary Baldwin's three foreign students of last year really saw the USA.

The two-month, 21-stop trip for Roswitha Erbsloh, Renate Worch (both of Germany) and Kattia Miranda (of Peru) started in Richmond last June and ended in New York in August.

In between were experiences galore—from a hike in Yellowstone Park to lunch on an aircraft carrier to a baseball game at Houston's Astrodome Stadium to a swim in the Great Salt Lake.

Staying with fellow Mary Baldwin students, alumnae, faculty and parents of alumnae, the girls headed west to California via a southerly route: Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico. Then back across country with stops in Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England states. Two of them worked on a side trip to Kentucky.

As the summer progressed, a new concept of space emerged:

"As the states have completely unknown distances for what we all were accustomed to before, our sense of distances changed, too," wrote Renate in a round-up report on the jaunt.

"We would say sentences like: 'It's

not a long trip today. It's only nine hours by bus.' (We can almost cross Germany from north to south in a few hours more!)," she said.

Roswitha, an art history student from Dusseldorf, admitted to looking forward to the museums across the country. In Los Angeles she was accorded a private tour on a day the museum was closed to the public.

"Here was the culture vs nature conflict," laughed Renate. "I wanted to see all those national parks."

The small, soft-spoken Kattia played the role of peacemaker—she wanted to see everything.

But always there was the bus.

"We praised and damned the bus, we hated and liked our fellow travelers—just a question of how many hours we rode the same bus already!" said Renate.

"It is the most interesting experience, I think, to cross the United States by bus, and I mean by real normal bus with all the different kinds of people going the same way for different reasons," she said.

What would they remember most about their year in the states?

"The school, because we spent so much time there," they all agreed.

"And the way people are so friendly—even when they don't know you," Renate said. "And the amount of hamburgers these people eat!"

Once home, she had more to say:

"How can one travel the way we did? . . . You have to have the luck of being accepted at Mary Baldwin College because it is only the spirit and generosity of this school that offers the almost unbelievable chance to see the United States without being a 'tourist.'"

"Friendliness and the desire to help other people are outstanding qualities of Americans," Kattia agreed.

"All the families we had the chance to stay with have been so nice and gentle to show us around their home towns."

And they all had special words of praise for Dean Elizabeth Parker who arranged this trip, as she has for previous foreign students:

"She worked harder than a travel agency," they marveled.

With their varied reasons for coming—to improve English, just to get to see the United States, "because it's a family tradition"—they all were a little bit sorry to leave.

But for one, American connections—Mary Baldwin ones, too—continue this year.

Roswitha is studying at the University of Munich where Dr. Spencer is lecturing on a Fulbright grant. She is living with the Spencer family again this year to help them polish their German accents while she improves her English. □

Can You Match These Daughters With Their Mothers?



Every freshman class has its second generation Mary Baldwin girls and matching up mothers and daughters is an annual campus guessing game. Why don't you try your luck before you check the names at the bottom of the page?

The entire class of 220 freshmen viewed scenes of former days and pictures of unforgettable personalities from Mary Baldwin's history during orientation week at a lemonade "break" given by the Alumnae Office. Later in the month a special open house was held at

the home of *Virginia Warner Muncie '47*, Alumnae Director, for the 89 daughters, granddaughters and little sisters of Mary Baldwin alumnae. Besides punch, sandwiches and Miss Fannie's famous brownies (known to hundreds of Mary Baldwin girls!), the hit of the afternoon was looking for "mother's picture" in old *Blue-stockings* and laughing over hemlines and hair-dos.

Here are the 1965 freshmen alumnae daughters. How many did you guess?

Front row, bottom to top of steps: Lynn Allison, daughter of Evelyn Vance Allison '44; Elaine Blackburn, daughter of Marjorie Burks Blackburn '43; Armi Hodges, daughter of Mary Lawson Hodges '47; Anna Dunson, daughter of Liza Leman Dunson '42; Robin Watson, daughter of Audrey Martin Watson '40; Cindy Batson, daughter of Mimi Proffit Batson '43; Gerin Chapman, daughter of Jerry LeGrand Chapman '44.

Back row, bottom to top of steps: Martha Dimmock, daughter of Henrietta McMullan Dimmock '43; Becky Saylor, daughter of Margaret Harrell Saylor '43; Susan Train, daughter of Anne Bradford Train '35; Betsy Maxwell, daughter of Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40; Sandy Bralley, daughter of Rosemary Kearfott Bralley '47.

Top row, left to right: Sheryl Ameen, daughter of Billie Jean Joseph Ameen '46; Claudia Montague, granddaughter of Claudia Collier Montague '08 (deceased); Gail McLennan, daughter of Nancy Clark McLennan '41; Lane Parker, daughter of Sarah Lane Parker '41; Lisa Spessard, daughter of Brame Proffit Spessard '39. Unable to be present for the picture were Sis Thompson, daughter of Frances Edwards Thompson '37 and Sallie Barre, daughter of Shirley Black Barre '39.



BETWEEN HAM & JAM



Back-to-School Gatherings Bring Alumnae and Students Together

During August and September alumnae chapters gave a number of parties to bid good-by and good luck to Mary Baldwin freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Informality was the rule; questions and advice were traded over coffee cups and Coke bottles and, in one case, Western-style hamburgers.

Besides the glimpses shown here from Columbia, S. C., Richmond, Va. and Charlottesville, Va., other farewell parties were held for students and alumnae in Baltimore, Md., Charleston, W. Va., Norfolk, Va., Charlotte, N. C. and Lynchburg, Va.

A coffee for "students only" was given by *Margaret Van Devanter Fancher '22* in her Atlanta, Ga. home and the officers of the Northern Virginia chapter entertained new and returning students from their area.



News Leader photo

Judy Thompson Hatcher '63, left, president of the Richmond, Va. alumnae chapter, contemplates 100 years' difference in the "Mary Baldwin look." Senior Sims Brockenbrough stands beside a costumed mannequin on display during a dessert party at the home of Mary Rutherford Mercier '64.



State photo

Morning coffee was served by the Columbia, S. C. chapter in the home of *Cary Bryan Boyd '45*. Shown here with Cary, left, are Patsy Craig, entering Columbia freshman, Katherine McCants DuBose '46, new president of the Columbia chapter, and sophomore Anne Walker, daughter of Annie Lee Moore Walker '39.



Daily Progress photo

The Charlottesville, Va. chapter entertained in September at the home of chapter president, *Margaret McLaughlin Grove '52*. Freshmen Toren Cadv, left, and Claudia Montague, right, chat with *Mary Stamps Royster White '01* who was one of the first recipients of the Emily Smith Medallion for distinguished service presented during Alumnae Days in June.

Class Notes



1892

Bessie Bell McFarland Alexander lives in Sweetwater, Texas with her daughter and is interested in all the activities of her grandchildren. Of her days at the Augusta Female Seminary, she says, "I had a deep affection for Miss Baldwin and an appreciation of every contact with her. Once she reprimanded me. I was in the Conservatory alone studying (it seemed such a fragrant, flower-scented place) when Miss Baldwin came in and told me ever so kindly that students were not allowed in the 'Con.' But when my father came by to see me on a business trip to Washington, D. C., she entertained us in the Conservatory. Her little white fluffy dog Beauty was always with her, a blue ribbon around its neck and a tinkling bell that announced Miss Baldwin."



Bessie Bell McFarland Alexander '92

News came from other class members and the following is excerpted from the returned reunion questionnaires.

Mary Alice McClure and Stella May Thompson have both pursued careers as teachers, Mary Alice in the Augusta

County schools and Stella in the Richmond, Va. schools. PTA duties and work as librarian of her church keep Mary Alice especially busy. Stella mentions many wonderful trips she has made through the years. She has divided her large Richmond house into apartments and occupies one herself.

From Burlingame, Calif. Dorothy Crawford Rogers mentions a companion interest to her painting. It is growing roses, and her specimens have brought her recognition in the San Mateo Rose Society.

Dorothy was a day student at Mary Baldwin and so was Florence Skinner Miller whose address is now Washington, D. C. Her husband was a Washington doctor, but Florence has been widowed for a number of years. She says her favorite interest is in genealogy, although it is not a profession with her.

Josephine Preston Thompson and her husband live in Tazewell, Va. She belongs to a number of clubs and enjoys her 12 grandchildren.

From Buckeye, W. Va. news came from Mary Frances Golden Overholt. She does substitute teaching and is

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Eight of the Class of 1915 came back for our 50th reunion and all of us agreed it was a very happy occasion. The College really rolled out the red carpet for us and Mary Wine Miller Murphy's "open house" on Friday afternoon was a delightful party. "Miss Fannie" Strauss '12 and Winifred Eisenberg '25 wound up the formal program with an evening party at Miss Fannie's house.

The following girls registered and received as a gift a handsome, bound history of Mary Baldwin College. They were: Janet Morris, Catherine Riddle, Virginia Switzer, Louise McFarland Varden, Mary Wine Miller Murphy, Margaret Pruffer Coiner, Ellen Parisen Hammell and myself.



Class of 1915. Left to right, seated, Ellen Parisen Hammell, Janet Morris, Mary Wine Miller Murphy, Louise McFarland Varden, Margaret Pruffer Coiner. Standing, Virginia Switzer, Catherine Riddle, Mildred Cleland Cloud.

librarian for her local woman's club. She also has an extensive collection of hand-made dolls which has been a fascinating and rewarding hobby for her.

Elizabeth Hodge Risser stopped at Mary Baldwin during a recent trip to Williamsburg and says she was delighted with the growth and development of the campus.

JEWEL MEARS UPSHUR

(Mrs. Giles)

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50TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

Questionnaires were mailed to 50 members of the class of 1916 with a letter attached telling of plans for our 50th Reunion in the spring of 1966 and an urgent appeal that all might plan to attend. Replies have been received from five faithful members, with only silence so far from the other 40. Again we urge these members to let us hear from them with news of themselves which might be published in the spring issue of the *ALUMNAE BULLETIN* and to all we send again an invitation to come to our 50th Reunion in June 1966.

Ida Smith lives at Roncerverte, W. Va. She received her AB and MA degrees after leaving Mary Baldwin. She is now retired after a heart attack and following many active years as a school teacher. Her roommate *Elizabeth Bottom* Brewer lives at Lebanon, Ky.

Lucie Woodward Yewell, a day student at Mary Baldwin, now lives in Los Angeles, Calif. She retired from government service in 1946 and has spent many active years in Red Cross work and in church work. Her husband is manager of a data processing center with the Veterans Administration. A daughter lives in Dallas, Texas and a son has been an Episcopal clergyman for the past six years in the diocese of Central America.

Zolier Glasel Smylie lives in Shreveport, La. She graduated in piano under Professor Schmidt while attending Mary Baldwin. She has one daughter who is active in civic, church and school work, and one grandson, age 11 years. Her roommates at Mary Baldwin were *Maisie Evans* and *Helen Merriam* '18. Her husband is deceased.

Hazel Swanson Agricola lives in Gadsden, Ala. She writes that her present occupation is "baby sitter" for her ten grandchildren, six boys and four girls, and she loves it! Three sons, a pediatrician, a realtor, and a stationer, all served overseas in World War II. Her Mary Baldwin roommates were *Hassie Miller* and *Gillie-Ann Reilly*. The latter, Mrs. Allan Jackson English, has visited her frequently and is now a widow living at

La Jolla, Calif. *Gillie-Ann* has one son, a West Point graduate who is now a colonel in the Army. Hazel has kept up with Mary Baldwin girls, *Ann Lee Stephens* '17, *Fan Lee Williams* '17 and *Grace Lee Randolph* '61 of Irvington, Va. She has frequently visited Fan who now lives in Roanoke, Va. Her husband is a throat specialist and she has two sons.

Frances Julian Hine of Winston-Salem, N. C. has taken special courses in New York, California and North Carolina. She is active in her church, YMCA, Red Cross, the Little Theatre and Fine Arts Gallery work in her community. Her deceased husband was a Lutheran minister. They lived for years in Pennsylvania and New York City, where she says "life was anything but dull." Her only son is head of the trust department of National Bank of Commerce in San Antonio, Texas. An only daughter, *Margaret Cram*, is an administrator at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. She has nine grandchildren. Her Mary Baldwin roommates were *Josephine Adams* '17 who became an actress and lives in upper New York; and *Margaret Cox* Cowell '14 with whom she has kept in touch through the years and who now lives in New York.

I have four children and ten grandchildren. For five years I operated a boys' camp at my home in the country and later worked with the local Welfare department for 25 years. I majored in psychology in the college department at Mary Baldwin and later took special courses in child welfare work at the Richmond Professional Institute and the University of Virginia. My husband, now retired, and two sons served overseas in World War II in the Navy and Air Corps respectively. One son, a captain in the Navy, is stationed at the Pentagon at present. The other is with the federal and state Inspection Service. Both daughters are happily married, one to a doctor on the Eastern Shore and the other to a business man in Easton, Md. My greatest thrill was a six-weeks' trip to Europe while my son was an assistant attache in London. My sister-in-law and Mary Baldwin roommate, *Mannie Nottingham* Mears, graduated in voice in 1918. She is a widow and lives near her two children and six grandchildren. Both her son and son-in-law are practicing law on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, as did her husband. In past years both *Mannie* and I have been active in the Eastern Shore Woman's Club and our garden club.

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Only one person was present at the class reunion in June—*Winifred Eisen-*

berg. For six years *Winifred* was librarian at Sweet Briar, then worked for a time in the national organization of her church. She started a new job this fall, as librarian at Stuart Hall in Staunton.

From reunion questionnaires comes other news of 1925 class members:

Louise Stuart Bowen Morris lives in Martinsville, Va. where her husband is Commissioner of Revenue. Louise teaches and is also active in her church, the DAR and the UDC. She and her husband do a good deal of traveling when time permits. They would have been in Staunton for the reunion if Louise had been able to get away from her duties at the end of the school year.

Two other classmates who work are *Hattie Miller* who is a nurse in Newport, Va. and *Nannie D. Carr* who is an insurance underwriter in Washington, D. C.

Living in Upper Darby, Pa. is *Janice Wilmethe* Rorke whose husband is with Dun and Bradstreet. Janice has three little granddaughters.

Another '25-er who marks her occupation "housewife" is *Kathleen Jones* Evett. Her husband is now retired and the *Evetts* live in Norfolk, Va.

Mary Nelson Quarles Whitehurst's husband is also retired. He was an Army officer, but is now the manager of the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. Mary Nelson was formerly a teacher and librarian with a master's degree in library science. Their two children, a girl and a boy, are both in college.

Magdalene Roller Tufel is a wife, grandmother and college professor! Her husband is retired from the Air Force and the *Tufels* live in Newark, Del. *Magdalene* is associate professor of home management and housing at the University of Delaware and is interested in every aspect of building and housing. Her grandchildren number seven.

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40TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

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It was so wonderful to hear from those of you who sent in your questionnaires and I just wish more of you could have responded. Any that come in later will be used for our next *BULLETIN*. Let's hear from everybody in honor of our forthcoming 40th reunion!

Mary Wagaman McPhail has had an interesting trip around the world recently.

She visited her son, John, in Sydney, Australia. After leaving John and his family she went to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, India, Egypt, Aden, Greece, Italy, England, France and Holland. She reports that she just sold her business in Virginia and retired. What a grand way to retire! Mary has a daughter, Mary Jo, who is planning the same trip in a few months. Her retirement gives Mary time for her sorority, hospital and church work.

Alice Boothe Footer Brennen has the "ceramic bug!" She says that she takes part every year in a ceramic show for the benefit of "Friends Aware" and has had to add a room to their home for her ceramic work and needs another room to house them all. Her husband, a retired Celanese official, is now court bailiff and his hobby is homing pigeons. He is also extremely interested in Shrine work, having been Potentate of Ali Gham Shrine Temple in 1956.

Dallas Ann Lee Ballard lives in Crozet with her husband who is president of Standard Produce Co. The Ballards have two children, William Jr. and Ann Lee, both of whom live in Texas.

Mary Gray Silver Byrnside who lives in Clarksburg, W. Va. has three children; Anne who is married, Jane who is a secretary and John Jr. who is in the Navy. After Mary Gray left Mary Baldwin she attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the University of West Virginia. Her husband, a lawyer, is with Consolidated Gas Supply Corporation.

It was good to hear from *Helen Baylor McNeer* who lives in Bluefield, W. Va. You will remember that Helen roomed with *Lucille Cox Phillips* '24 and "*Jinx*" *Bull Moose* '25. She has one son, James Baylor McNeer, who, after receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees, is principal of

an elementary school. Helen still keeps up her music, singing in the church choir. She teaches Sunday School and is a member of the Woman's Club.

Elizabeth Weidner, after receiving her A.B. and M.S. degrees in social work, is child welfare superintendent of the Social Service Bureau in Richmond. I'm sure many of you remember one of Elizabeth's room-mates. *Katherine See* '27 who wrote our Alma Mater.

I, "*Polly*" *Scott Harwood*, am busy these days working in the accounting department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, keeping house and baby-sitting for numerous grandchildren. Any spare (?) time is spent on the golf course, but I must admit it gets increasingly harder to get around 18 holes! Forgive me, but I have to tell you a little about my children. My oldest daughter, *Betty Gordon Harwood Copland*, Class of 1951, has four delightful children, *Ruffin, Jr.*, *Gordon Harrison*, and twins *Margaret Scott* and *Wallace Harwood Copland*. My son, "*Buddy*" is a ship's pilot located in Norfolk, Va. and he and "*Debbie*" have a fine son, *Wallace, Jr.* and a lovely little daughter, *Elizabeth Ann*. My youngest, *Ann*, was married a year ago to *Tucker Scully*, who has been working on his Ph.D. in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia and was recently accepted in the foreign service. They were looking forward to a very exciting life when "*Uncle Sam*" stepped in and gave "*Tuck*" his call. We're just all hoping for the best.

I do hope there will be news from some more of you next time. Please keep me posted on any happenings so we can all keep in touch, and don't forget to make plans for our 40th reunion next June. I loved your notes, keep them coming!

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Those of us who have, with pride, "married off" a son or a daughter this summer are having our bubble of pride burst by news from *Nellie Werner Thomas* of Roanoke. She wrote after just finishing making a wedding dress for her eldest granddaughter. After weeks of delicate sewing, the dress turned out to be lovely and the bride was married on June 26. In March, *Nellie* completed her second year as president of her chapter of P.E.O., Salem. Her chapter has sponsored 14 loan fund girls through its educational loan fund. *Elizabeth Hesser* '30 was a recent luncheon guest in *Nellie's* home. Although *Nellie's* husband has been quite ill, he was, at the time of her writing, much better. We hope and pray that he will continue to improve.

Elizabeth Carlile Talbott writes from Poland, Ohio. "My father died this summer so time has slipped away without my knowing it. My son, *John*, graduated from Amherst last June a year ago, was married, and now I'm having the time of my life being a grandmother to *Susan Elizabeth*. My daughter, *Patricia*, finished her first year at *Adrian College* in Michigan. She is, I think, going to major in music. Our life, otherwise, is pretty much the same, loaded with activities in church, garden club and so forth. I have enjoyed reading about everyone and hope that I can get back soon to a reunion and see them."

Kathryn Luecker Frost and her husband adopted a little girl, *Cheryl*, who is now eight years old. *Kathryn* says, "She keeps me on my toes. It is especially challenging to one of my mature years." *Kathryn* keeps up with *Cheryl* in spite of the fact that she is nursing her mother who has been ill for some years. Before her mother's illness, *Kathryn* was active in the youth work of her church and taught an adult Sunday School class. *Kathryn's* husband is an agent with the *W. J. Perry Corp.*, a Staunton insurance agency. They live in *Raphine*. *Kathryn* hopes to be free enough to visit *Mary Baldwin* soon.

Bertha Speer Cavanaugh from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. writes, "I am looking for a cooperative apartment with air conditioning to cope with the late summer." We hope you were successful, *Bertha*!

From Miami, Fla. comes news of *Roberta Criddle Vergara*. She says, "You may be interested to note that your list of alumnae was instrumental in getting me a Christmas card and note from *Kathryn Armstrong*. I hope to spend a couple of weeks in Virginia (Jonesville) with the family in August."



Delegates to the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia last May enjoyed a breakfast on the Mary Baldwin campus. Among those present were the following alumnae: Seated (left to right): *Gloria Jones Atkinson* '33, *Dorothy Douglass Kelam* '37, *Sarah Caldwell Butler* '12, Standing: *Polly Baughan Moore* '40, *Babs Buckley Catlett* '45, *Emily Pancake Smith* '06, *Hulda Daniel Jeter* '16, *Mary Watt Ayler Holt* '37, *Sarah Jones Wright* '39, *Tomlin Braxton Callison* '29.

A joyous bit from *Margaret Fitz-Hugh Smith*, from Charlottesville, Va.: "Our latest and happiest news is that we've just been blessed with two darling little grandchildren, a grandson, six months old (daughter's child), and a three-month-old granddaughter (son's child). We babysit often and enjoy the children tremendously."

Another classmate reveling in her grandchildren is *Cammie Parker Joyce* who says, "As my husband is retired now, we go to Florida in the winter and really enjoy it. We have three grandchildren, a girl of 11 and two boys, 9 and 6, who live just a few blocks from us here in Richmond. I have a niece going to Mary Baldwin now. She loves it."

One of the "greats" of our class is *Frances Baker* who is assistant vice president in charge of women's activities of the First National Bank of Minneapolis.

A truly Mary Baldwin-sponsored wedding was that of *Elizabeth Jane Brown '65* (daughter of *Janie Stevens Brown '36*) and *George Junkin Peery* (son of *Agnes Junkin Peery '31*). The wedding took place in Huntington, W. Va. on August 21st. The bride, the bride's mother, the bride's sister, *Mary Ellen Brown Lewis '60*, who was also matron-of-honor, are all Mary Baldwin graduates. The bridegroom's mother, both his grandmothers, *Nannie Gillespie Peery '03*, and *Nettie DuBoise Junkin '97*, his aunt *Nettie DuBoise Junkin '27*, and innumerable great aunts on both sides of the family attended Mary Baldwin. In the wedding party were *Ann Mebane '65*, maid-of-honor, and *Marsha Nye '65*, a bridesmaid, *Sara Jane Beabout*, a '65 classmate, was present. Dr. James McAllister, professor of religion and philosophy at Mary Baldwin, performed the ceremony.

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Mary Brinley Houck has three children (two sons and one daughter) and nine grandchildren! Her husband has a large electronics company in Baltimore and Mary has always taken an active interest in the corporation. At present, she is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the ERA. Mary and her husband travel extensively and recent trips have taken them to Hawaii and Europe.

Theresa Worthington Peverley is still the outstanding mathematician that she was at MBC. She works for the government at Edgewood Arsenal and commutes from her home in Bel Air, Md. "T" has three children, two sons and a daughter.

One son, a graduate of Rutgers, is close to finishing a tour of duty with the Army in Korea as a first lieutenant. The youngest daughter will attend the University of Alabama this fall. Last spring, Theresa represented the government at a conference of mathematicians in Salt Lake City.

My daughter Beth and I spent Easter weekend with Miss Lakenan at her home in the retirement village of Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Miss Lakenan is the same as always, alert, witty and perfectly charming. Her house, which she planned herself, reflects her varied interests and travels. Her library was fascinating and large. She loves visits from all her girls and says she always has room for anyone traveling anywhere near Pleasant Hill. Many have stopped to see her and I remember her mentioning visits from *Virginia Brand Francis '33*, *Agnes Junkin Peery '31*, and *Becky Price '30*.

My husband and I spent a couple of days in August with *Margie King Hardman '33*, and her husband, Bob, at their home in Trenton, N. J. The weather was unbearably hot, but in renewing old friendships and swimming in the Hardman's beautiful pool the weather didn't seem to matter! We got to meet all four Hardman sons and a handsome crowd they are. Second son, Pierce, is married and has three children, all of whom grandmother Margie taught to swim this summer. Pierce said that while buying his home in the Forest Hills section of Pittsburgh, he discovered that the real estate broker was *Wilhelmina Eskridge Beard's* ('30) sister-in-law.

Our son, Bill, graduated from Cornell in June and is now on a tour of duty as a lieutenant in the Army at Fort Lee, Va.

Last spring, during the formal dances at VPI, I had some girls in my home who were attending the dances. Imagine my surprise to find that one girl had as her escort *Burke Robertson*, attractive son of *Mary Virginia Burke Robertson '30*. I hope Mary Virginia will come to Blacksburg while her son is at VPI so that I can see her again.

Girls, if you would just drop me a card with a bit of news about yourselves it would be a thrill for everyone. How about a Christmas card this year?

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30TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

Mary Elizabeth Gardner Glen tells me that her husband is an attorney in Cham-

bersburg, Pa. and is a trustee of Lebanon Valley College. They have two children, Stephan and Susan, who occupy most of her time.

Maxwell Wright Ball writes that she and her professional golfer husband have built a new home in Tucson, Ariz. where they spend their winters. Their daughter, Leslie, is in her junior year at the University of Arizona.

Dorothy Wallner Skuse is a member of the Board of Public Instruction in Sarasota County, Fla. which is an elective office. Her husband is a retired dentist and she has a son, Thomas, 25, and two daughters, Ashley, 21, and Deborah, 18.

Jean Hebbard Palmer is busy at the Belleville Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center in New Jersey and *Susan Harris Hamilton* is busy with the blood bank and does church work. She and her husband enjoyed a trip to the Mediterranean last Christmas holidays, but were caught by the dock strike in New York on their return home. She says, "We wished we had not bargained-shopped so much."

Cecil Pendleton Perley writes a newsletter for Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. and is on the executive board of said hospital. Her family are all ski enthusiasts, as her husband and her daughter, Kent, have won honors in that field. Kent graduated from Connecticut College for Women in June and will be married in November.

Dorothy Belch Hughes' husband was honored by being chosen as guest speaker for two different insurance conventions in Miami in August. "Dolly" moderated a panel at the National Tuberculosis Association convention in Chicago in May and was a panel speaker at the Southern Conference convention in New Orleans in August.

Dorothy Hooge King says that she has lived in the same house for 30 years, so she does not think she will be "lost." She is still driving for cerebral palsied children in Richmond and does church and Woman's Club work. It sounds like a peaceful existence, doesn't it?

Katherine Dyer Dudley's daughter, Kay, will be a freshman at Queens College this fall. Katherine was such a gracious hostess at our 25th reunion, we hope to see her at our 30th.

Audrey Curran Jamieson very cleverly stated that she was "manager, operator, and questionable executive-of-home." She does volunteer work for the Delaware Humane Association and besides loving dogs, she is a tropical fish fancier. She plays bridge and has won a bowling trophy. She still talks about that handsome husband of hers—hope she brings him with her to our 30th reunion in 1966.

Jean Blackburn Robinson lists many activities. She is chairman of the 33rd Cotton Ball in Chattanooga where girls

with Southern ancestry are presented—the money is used for advanced music scholarships. She is on the board of a day nursery for working mothers—is now the corresponding secretary of the Chattanooga Art Association and head of the pastor's aid committee of the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church. She is also treasurer of an investment club and has been on the board of the Chattanooga Chapter for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. She lives on the top of Lookout Mountain with her husband and two children, Jean, age 12, and Fred, age 10. She invites all Mary Baldwin classmates to stop and visit her.

Ora Ehmling Ehmann is presently the chairman of the blood program of the Main Line branch of the American Red Cross, a member of the board of managers for a house for the aged of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania—is on the executive committee of the Delaware branch of the American Cancer Society and is a host family for foreign students in the Philadelphia area. She says that they have not traveled this year because they have just "restored" a house—how could she have time for travel?



Helen Wade Dantzler '36 and family.

Helen Wade Dantzler has four children ranging in age from 24 to 11. She is a member of the PTA, a garden club and church circle.

Nancy Wallace Henderson's son, Bill, was recently awarded first prize in a poetry contest at Oberlin College. Nancy's sister, *Mary Borden Wallace Lee* '34, lives in Charleston, S. C. where her husband is a history professor at The Citadel. He has just written a book published by the UNC Press.

This finds me with my usual work on the YWCA board of directors. My father, in Erie, is in poor health and my husband's mother, who is 90 years old and lives in Conneaut, Ohio which is about 30 miles from here, was struck by an automobile. She is in fair condition with

two broken legs, so I spend much of my time driving back and forth consoling the ill and injured.

It is gratifying to note that so many of our classmates are involved in civic duties.

For those of you who have not sent in your questionnaires, will you please do so. I can use them for the next ALUMNAE BULLETIN and we will then have them on file for our 30th class reunion in 1966. Start making your plans now to be at MBC for that exciting event—the dates are June 3 and 4!

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Guess I made a mistake in not sending self-addressed cards so I would have answers from more of you. Some wrote after my last column was sent in, so maybe the same will happen again. Thanks to all who did write.

From Athens, Ohio came news from *Marge Beasley Mathews*. Her daughter, Candy, will be a junior at Denison. Marge writes that she still loves horses and has a string of show horses, a herd of Shetland Ponies and beef cattle and 500 acres to run. She is also studying piano at Ohio University.

It was nice to hear from *Sarah Latham Campbell*, who resides in Staunton. She does substitute teaching in the high school, teaches a Sunday school class of 8-year-olds, of which her own Kathleen is a member, tutors in Spanish, and teaches an adult class in English to foreign-born residents of Staunton. Her daughter, Carolyn, 20, graduated from business college and is now working. Son, Fred, 16, is a junior in high school and plays in a combo called "The Imperials," which has been a radio.

Nancy Parr Masencup wrote a nice newsy letter, and it was wonderful to hear from her. Her husband is plant manager for Lynchburg Foundry Co. in Lynchburg, Va., but they live just outside Amherst. Their son graduated from VPI and at this writing was waiting to enter military service. They are interested in digging and hunting for Indian artifacts.

A letter just came from *Emily Doremus Male*. Nancy wrote that they see each other and that Emily hasn't changed a bit. Emily writes that "Bus" is assistant athletic director of the University of Virginia. They have just returned from a month's visit to Europe. Their son, "Buzzy," finished at Episcopal High School with Tom Pope, son of *Way Way Lumpkin* Pope, and is now in his second year at Virginia and plays football like

his father did. Their other son, Llewellyn, is 16 and a junior in high school. "Bus" grows orchids and Emily participates in various community projects—chairman of public education for the American Cancer Society of Charlottesville and works with the International Hospitality Committee, which entertains foreign visitors, students and faculty temporarily living in the area. Several years ago, while attending a Rotary convention in St. Louis, she saw *Myra Miller Morris*, who lives in Mexico, Mo. and has a daughter, 19.

Sarah Lacy Miller writes that after an absence of 12 years she is going back to teaching weekday religious education classes in three Rockingham County elementary schools. We are sorry to learn of the death of her mother. Her children Robin, 11, and Allen, 10, will be in fifth and fourth grades, and Sallie Dell, 7, will be a second grader. They still live in the country, but do little farming. Gil works for the State making aerial photo maps of county property.

Jessie May Cover Wright wrote a card saying that her daughter is a junior in high school and plays the violin in the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra. Would like to hear of some of your activities, *Jessie Mae*.

Jo Jackson Dickerson and *Wend* spent two nights with us here in Perry and what a wonderful visit we had. Don't believe we stopped talking a minute. Jo teaches social studies in a Long Island high school and wanted to see what Western New York was like. They have a son, Dick, who will be a sophomore at Williams, and president of his class.

Our daughter, Elizabeth Ann, will be a freshman at Hollins this year, and I hope to stop by Mary Baldwin on my way to or from Roanoke. Faulkner, 14, will be a sophomore in high school.

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Greetings to all you '39-ers. It's been so much fun hearing from you.

A long letter from *Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs* informs us that their oldest son is married and living in Elkton, Va. Their middle son was at camp with the National Guard at Camp Pickett, Va., and their youngest son will be a high school junior. Their daughter, Margaret, 14, likes to sew, swim and play the piano, and did well at taking over the household when Mary Anne stayed with her mother who had been in the hospital. Mary Anne's husband is beginning to build up a small-

job service in preparation for his retirement from Union Carbide. Mary Anne is secretary of the Women of the Church. She also writes of camping—a trip to the Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and Canada and to the World's Fair.

Beverly Bivins Olive's husband, John, wrote such a nice letter. Beverly has had multiple sclerosis for the last four years and does not write much. They have two sons, Chatham, 16, a junior in high school, and Worth, 15, at Fork Union Military Academy; both hope to go to Duke, the alma mater of their father. Beverly sends her love to all of us as well as an invitation to visit them. John writes of Mount Airy, "This garden spot of America at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains still abounds in hospitality. So everybody come on down. Glad to have you—anytime!" John's business interests include real estate, construction, finance and an insurance company directorship.

Mary Ann Davie Martin had lots of news. On the way back from Sea Island, Ga., last fall, she and her husband had a visit with *Betty Cleveland Cobb* and *Shirley Black Barre*. They also spent a night with *Picky Foy Hennis* and *Beverly Bivins* Olive (at least one of us has accepted the Olives' invitation already). Mary Ann's son, Kurt, vacationed last summer with a travel camp touring the Southwest, a trip Mary Ann herself took many years ago. He is going to school in New Hampshire and Mary Ann and her husband planned to drive him to school, visiting her husband's two daughters and son, all of whom live in the East. There are five grandchildren to visit also! In December the Martins are going to Bermuda for two weeks—a combination business and pleasure trip. Mary Ann's niece, *Melissa Kimes* '63, graduated from MBC three years ago and they attend the St. Louis alumnae meetings together.

Anna Perry Caperton Everhart visited Richmond last summer. Her oldest boy has just received his master's degree at Delaware and is working on his Ph.D. in biology at the University of California this winter.

A picture post card from *Anita Malugini* postmarked Bobbia, Italy, tells us of a summer in Europe—Mallorca and Nice as well as Italy. I'm sure Anita has run out of fingers for counting her trips to Europe!

Sarah Jones Wright is starting a two-year tenure as president of her garden club in Ashland, Va. One of the fringe benefits was a meeting in Staunton in May, with a breakfast at MBC and a tour of town gardens. The faculty also participated—"a nice display of 'Town and Gown' cooperation." Members of the hostess club included *Polly Baughan* Moore '40, and *Genevieve Benckenstein*

Elder '41. She also saw *Mary Watkins Ayler* Holt '37, there.

Nancy Eskridge writes that she saw *Mary Lou Moffitt* Knorr, '38, at The Greenbrier last summer. Nancy's niece and namesake is entering MBC this fall.

Elsie Rudolph Herrington didn't write, but sent a folder of the Farmerette Shop she runs in Hillsdale, N. Y.! The lay-out of the booklet was clever—advertising Villager-type clothes. Any of you that are in Eastern New York State, stop by to see her.

A note from *Marcia Gooch* Johnston tells us that her daughter, Loulie, will be a senior at MBC this year and is treasurer of her class. Her son is in the Air Force, based at Hamilton AF Base, Calif. Marcia and her partner won the women's doubles championship at the Roanoke Country Club in August. She is teaching the Bible class this year in her church circle.

Margie Lee Phipps Shick and her family had a happy summer—they went to the World's Fair in cool weather and to Virginia Beach in hot weather! That is ideal vacation planning. "Phippsie" said that they had done some camping in nearby areas. We had an interesting talk at reunion last year about camping—the Shicks were just beginning to camp and loved it as much as I do.

Jean Young Moore and Jack's daughter, Brandon, was married on June 26th. Jean writes that a number of MBC friends helped her; *Bram* Profit Spessard, *Mary Lou Moffitt* Knorr, '38, *Betty Gronemeyer* Wise and *Polly Baughan* Moore '40. Bram's son was married on August 14th to the MBC May Queen of '65.

Maxine Dunlap McIntyre writes from Clio, S. C. Their son, D. G., is a rising junior at The Citadel. Their daughter, Bernette, will be a senior in high school. She enjoys basketball and plays very well. The McIntyres travel with the team during the tournament season. Their daughter, Melinda, is 9 and takes music. Maxine's husband is mayor of Clio but is soon going out of office, having served for eight years. He has been trying hard to get industry into the area since so many persons are leaving the farms for work elsewhere. The McIntyres are active in church work, both teaching Sunday school, and they belong to a couples' bridge club and Maxine teaches first grade in the county. She is hoping that some of us will stop by to see them on Highway 9 just beyond Bennettsville. She says that *Mary Boissieu* Juer usually calls her on her way to Florida and that *Marcia Gooch* Johnston came by "years ago."

A letter from Hawaii—and *Betty Boyd* Caskey! She and her husband are moving into their new condominium in

October. They hope to retire in Hawaii eventually.

I telephoned several of our classmates that live in this area:

Mildred Lapsley is guidance counselor in a Fairfax County school. She saw "Miss Fannie" in Norfolk last summer.

Nancy Lee Owen Stuart is teaching in nursery school. Her older daughter, Sarah, is a freshman at Westhampton College this fall. Her younger daughter, Carolyn, had a wonderful trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico where she camped in the national park there. Her son, Dick, went to camp in New Hampshire and the Stuarts vacationed in Massachusetts. The Stuarts are residents of Arlington and have been for a number of years.

Mary Cronin Wolfe works for the World Bank and every few years goes to an overseas conference—last year in Japan. Her daughter and son are both married—the latter is a musician with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Mary hears from *Virginia Broughton* now and then.

Kitty Moffett Smith and I were at the beach last summer at the same time. The Smiths took my children water-skiing and clamming and we went swimming and had a beach picnic together. The Smiths and the Busicks also attended together the trilogy of Easter plays given at the Upperville Trinity Church last spring by *Mary Baldwin*, *Kitty* and I, together with *Marty Kline* Chaplin, '51, and the mother of *Lonna Dole*, '68, planned a coke and coffee party for incoming MBC freshmen in this area. One of Kitty's oil paintings won an award at the 20th Biennial Virginia Artists' Exhibition. *Kitty* and *Jane Trout* Harris see each other frequently—June is a very successful artist, as well as an art teacher and critic.

I've tried to get *Etar Carper*, *Anna Lawler Gilkeson* Meanley and *Jane Trout* Harris on the phone to learn news about them. They all live in this area. I'll have something about them in the next BULLETIN.

As for my family, Kip, our 16-year old son, and I went camping again last summer. We visited North Carolina campuses and then camped in the Smokies and on the Blue Ridge Parkway. In August our family spent two weeks at Fenwick Island, Md. Our daughter, Barbie, is a sophomore at Mary Washington College this year. We're all active in our church. Chris is chairman of the Every Member Canvass this year. I work in the library, and Kip is an acolyte and active in the Young Churchmen.

To those of you who wrote, thanks so much. To those who didn't, let us hear from you soon so that we can have news of you in the next BULLETIN.

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The 25th Reunion was a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. There was much to make it enjoyable. First and foremost, of course, was the joy of seeing each other. Fifteen of us were present. Wish more of us could have been there. It was a most refreshing and rejuvenating experience.

You have read and heard about the beauties of the campus, the buildings and the landscape. I am sure. These reports are not exaggerated! It is a great thrill to walk the paths, new and old, and look at what was and what now is. It all blends together very beautifully.

One of the events of the week-end was the ground-breaking ceremony for the new library. This is going to be a beautiful building also.

One of the most gala occasions and the one time, I believe, where we were all together was at *Polly Baughan Moore's* elegant dinner party on Saturday evening. Polly and Bill entertained us royally. Their precious girls were there also to welcome their mother's classmates.

It was marvelous seeing Dr. Taylor, our sponsor. She was present at Polly's and at all the events. She told us many interesting things about the Mary Baldwin of 1965 and about colleges today in general.

It was a pleasure also to see the procession from the College to the Presbyterian Church for the Baccalaureate service. This was more colorful than ever before. The guiding hand, of course, was Dr. Taylor's.

Ruth Owen Whitfield was there with her husband, Gordon. They are both working at interesting jobs in New York.

Ruth is with *The New Yorker* magazine. Gordon is claims supervisor of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Ruth is still in the Naval Reserve and planned two weeks of active duty last summer.

David Graham drove his wife, *Barbara Lemmond Graham* and *Sally Cheney Walker* to reunion and attended most of the festivities as well. He was a great addition and all were delighted to see him. Barbara and David's two boys are now in college. They have had several lovely trips together in recent years.

Sally reports that she and her family still are living on their ranch just beyond the city limits of San Antonio. Her son, Chuck, will be a senior next year at W & L. He has been elected to ODK, and has a splendid record. Sally's daughter, Lisa, was elected vice president of her class at Sweet Briar last year. Sally has another son, Ted, who is 9 years old and lives at home.

We enjoyed seeing again *Thelma Riddle Golightly*. She continues to live in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is teaching mathematics at the University of Jacksonville. Thelma is a part-time lecturer in speech there. Her daughter and only child is 10 years old.

Sarah Hannah was able to leave her job to join us at reunion. She is librarian at the high school in Arvonnia and likes it. Her mother, Mrs. Hannah, and her sister, *Jodie Hannah Holt '44*, were both back for commencement also.

We have not finished with learning or earning degrees. *Kitty Holt Dozier* was awarded her master's degree in education at the University of Virginia on June 6. She works as a guidance counselor in the schools of Staunton. She has found this most interesting and says she will probably continue studying at the University, taking night courses. We congratulate you, Kitty!

It was also a great pleasure to see Mrs.

Holt on the campus at the time of the ground-breaking ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Our president, *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell*, is the mother of six and is as slim as ever. The waistlines of Ethelyn and of *Sally Cheney Walker* deserve the highest honorable mention. Time has not been allowed to make any ravages here. They are inspirations.

Ethelyn's eldest daughter, Betsy, entered Mary Baldwin this fall. Her eldest son will be, I think, a junior at Davidson.

How good it was to see *Mag Wardlaw Gilbert*. Life in Princeton is still agreeing with her. She has two fine daughters now. She and Dr. Broman reminisced about the world of music.

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh and I drove up to Staunton together. We enjoyed the whole journey from beginning to end. I think we were the last alumnae to check out, and we drove around Staunton a bit before we went on our homeward way via Charlottesville, traveling east.

We phoned *Alice Jones Thompson* who met us for supper in Richmond. She was eager to hear about reunion and we had a gay time. She was scheduled to go to an event in connection with son Mac's graduation from high school, so our visit together was brief.

Emma continues to give a great deal of time to her prayer group which is a part of the Order of St. Luke, the Physician. She is very interested in glossalalia, in the ministry of healing, missions, and Bible teaching. She is also instrumental in bringing speakers on these subjects to her community.

Emma's eldest daughter, Anne, enters Coker College this fall. Her second daughter, Ginna, is in the 11th grade, and Buster, who we hope is a candidate for Union Theological Seminary, is 12.

Almeyda Spratley Peyton looked wonderful. She and Armistead continue to live in Richmond. Their children are Gay, 17, Armistead, Jr., who is 14, and Liza, 8. I spent a grand two hours with Almeyda one afternoon in July at Virginia Beach. It was a wonderful day, cool and sunny, and we had a grand talk.

Virginia Hayes Forrest and Steve were delightful additions to our group. Virginia looked very lovely in a creation she had made herself.

Their two sons are 18 and 12, and their daughter, Beverley, is ten. Virginia is very active in organization work. She is on the board of the United Fund, is engaged in church work, garden club, community council and YWCA and YMCA work.

The husbands who came to reunion rate a special laurel wreath. David Graham, Steve Forrest, Bill Moore and Gordon Whitfield were charming, patient, and adjustable. They added much to our



Class of 1940. Seated (left to right): *Ruth Owen Whitfield*, *Margaret Purdon Dawson*, *Barbara Lemmond Graham*, *Virginia Hayes Forrest*, *Harriet Houston Donaldson*, *Dr. Mildred Taylor*, sponsor. Standing: *Thelma Riddle Golightly*, *Sally Cheney Walker*, *Sarah Hannah*, *Kitty Holt Dozier*, *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell*, *Mag Wardlaw Gilbert*, *Emma Padgett Fitzhugh*.

good time and we are mighty glad they came.

A number of us who could not be present sent letters or returned the questionnaires which were sent out to each alumna. I am happy to give a few highlights from these.

Hilda Brown Ziegler, whose letter to Mrs. Grafton was passed on to me, tells of a very interesting year in Europe in store for her and her husband. Her husband, Ben, will be lecturing at the University of Vienna from October to June, 1966, and they hope to enjoy the whole of the summer of '66 in Europe. Mary Baldwin is being well represented in Europe this winter with Hilda there and Dr. and Mrs. Spencer in Munich.

Alice Jarman Browder writes that she has a son who is a junior at Dartmouth and another who plans to enter Columbia this fall. Her third son, Jim, is a 6th grader. Alice is teaching and her husband, Gordon, continues to serve at the University of Montana.

Helena Riker Cheek had an exciting announcement. As of July '65 she is dean of women at Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C. She will teach at least one French course each quarter. To quote, "All of which reminds me, as always, of French classes with Miss Flansburgh and Spanish classes with Dr. Shedd . . . and I remember sitting up all night reading 'Notre Dame de Paris'."

Helena's boys are 16 and 22, the older at Chapel Hill. She sent her very best to the Class of 1940. We wish you God-speed in your new venture, Helena.

Florence Jeffrey Wingo and her husband, Charlie, have recently returned from a trip to Jamaica. Charlie is trust officer at the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. Their sons, Charles, IV and Robert, are 10 and 8 respectively.

Ellen Gray Nicholson Williams lives in Laurens, S. C. She has three sons, 16, 14, and 10. Her husband, Bailey, is in the lumber business in Laurens.

Shirley Fleming Iben was prevented from attending reunion because of the graduation of her son, Tom, from Exeter. *Mag Wardlaw Gilbert* pronounced this a legitimate excuse, but we missed Shirly. Shirley's daughter, Leslie, is getting near college age and may be a likely prospect for MBC.

Sara Frances Ferrell Shay was not able to come to reunion this time. We have record, though, of interesting doings in her family. Sara's husband, Donald, has been appointed to the American Board of Microbiology as a representative of the American Society of Microbiology and the American Dental Association. Sara is a member of the technical committee for North Anne Arundel County Science Seminar. The Shays' son, Don, Jr., is a cadet at the U. S. Air Force

Academy.

It has been a long time since we have heard from *Patty Matthews Smith*. Patty has not been idle these last 25 years. She is married to an anesthesiologist, has four children, is a medical technologist in her own right. Her interests include collecting antique arms and she is a consultant to a museum board on guns of the early West. She is a wood carver and plans a show in June. She is learning to surf!

Alice Bitner Freund reports that her sons are 18 and 15. She does volunteer work as a teacher to young, underprivileged children. Alice was present at reunion in 1960. We missed her this past June.

Louise Overton Ravenel writes that she has two sons, Thomas and Theodore, ages 19 and 17. The older graduated from Christchurch this past June. The younger is going to Woodberry Forest. Her husband is a lawyer and practices in Greensboro.

Peggy Herscher Hitchman is still living in Aiken, S. C., where her husband is a supervisory engineer at the E. I. DuPont-Savannah River Plant. She has four children, two girls and two boys. Her daughter, Grace, aged 16, was chosen as a delegate to the Girl Scout Round-Up in Idaho in July. Peggy has worked as assistant librarian at the Aiken County library for over a year and is finding this stimulating.

Anne Babst Aufderheide is living in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her daughter, Judy, has finished her sophomore year at Westminster College. Howard S. Jr. is a junior in high school.

Molly Wagener Rice writes, "It's not very recent, but we had a wonderful trip to Europe, Egypt, Israel and the Holy Land." Her eldest, Joe, has finished his sophomore year at Davidson. Hunter, Tina, and Molly are 17, 15 and 5 respectively.

Catherine Anderson Roller operates a business college in Front Royal. The Roller Business College. Her husband is with the State Highway Department. Her son is a fourth-year man at U. Va. Catherine is the only one of us that I know of who is operating her own business. I wonder if there are others.

Polly Bartlett is a teacher of music at Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. Until this writing, I had failed to absorb that Polly had her Bachelor of Music from New England Conservatory, Boston. I know that she loves Westover School and writes glowingly of her work there.

Mary Louise van Atta Derr always has a host of interesting things to report. She does innumerable things. I only mention a part of her account. The Bach Choir in which she participates joined with some others and sang in a performance of Honegger's "Joan of Arc

at the Stake"—with full symphony and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein as Joan! Pee Wee still plays the violin. She also explores underwater with mask and snorkel. When she writes that she is playing Bach on the violin underwater with mask and snorkel, I think we should all go down in a body to see.

Barbara Durham Balcom answered our questionnaire and we learned that she and her husband live in Shreveport, La. He is at present president of the Shreveport Rotary Club and they attended the Rotary International last summer in Toronto.

Laura Davis Marks reports that she has three children, Molly, Chip and Alice B. Molly is working for Hallmark in Kansas City, Mo., which suggests an inheritance of her mother's talent in art. Chip is a junior at Colgate, Alice is in high school and may be a candidate for MBC soon. Laura's husband is with the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. and She is active in her church, the Sewickley Woman's Club and the Sewickley Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Katherine Lewis Watts lives in Roncove, W. Va. and is treasurer of the family business, the Shenandoah Tool and Supply Company, Inc. Her husband, Stuart, is its president. Katherine has a son at William and Mary and a daughter who is a 9th grader. Katherine's brother, Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, former president of MBC, was Baccalaureate speaker at graduation this past June.

Lillian Waymack Amburgey lives in Richmond and her husband is a sales engineer with Westinghouse. It did not surprise us to learn that she is a teacher of Spanish. Also she writes that she is working on her Master's in education and guidance.

Julia Ramsay Mead has three sons, the two older away at school and one at home. Julia lists "occupation, homemaker." She lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Frances Price Scharf appears to have a most interesting occupation. She is a supervisor, Air Navigation Information Specialists. She and her husband, Thomas, live in Adelphi, Md.

This completes our report for the year and also my term as secretary. It has not always been a joy to meet the deadlines in this job, but it has always been a great joy to be in touch with class members. This I shall miss very much. Au revoir for now. May God bless each and every one of you.

P. S. to the Class of '40 from *Polly Baughan Moore*: How wonderful to be with so many of our Class of '40 again. Bill and I want to thank each and all of you for sending us the lovely Mary Baldwin chairs—we will certainly enjoy and treasure them with many happy memories of our evening with you here in Staunton. We are especially grateful

to the husbands, whose help and interest added so much to our pleasure and fun together. Thank you all for coming.

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25TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

Thank you! Thank you! for putting the 41'ers back into print, and for giving us the fun of finding out what we've all been up to. But to you who did not answer (108 of you), start writing me now and I'll save it for the next issue.

Phyl Browne Holbert is running around voluntarily chasing golf balls and winning salad bowls she doesn't need—so says she . . . but good! And as a Grey Lady I bet she puts the patients in a panic. If the USAF doesn't haul the Holberts out of the country this year, Phyl will be at the reunion.

Cecil Brewer Fish says she's working for Grand Central Station. With three children ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, PTA and YWCA boards, Sunday school, and community projects I know how she feels. Glad you took off for the mountains and the beach this summer, Cecil!—And yes, if we all make it back to reunion let's fill up that front row and get our leg-crossing routine going! I can still feel those disapproving eyes from the balcony piercing our backs!

When it comes to "doing," I guess Dorris Withers McNeal IS. She wrote of 12 days' yachting in the Bahamas—skin diving, shelling, etc.; sailing from Larchmont, N. Y. to Norfolk on a 32-foot sloop; playing in the State Amateur Golf Tournament at Hot Springs, Va.; art lessons, and working on a pilot's license. This makes me feel like a grub that just crawled out from under a stone. Dorris' oldest son, Joe, starts at U. Va. this year, and Whiz and Flip are in the 10th and 8th grades respectively. Thanks for the picture too, "Darse"!

A good letter from Doris Siler Miller tells about her recent visit to Mary Baldwin, and how proud she is of the progress that has been made. Doris has been teaching 5th grade for the past 15 years and is now going into departmental teaching. Her daughter, Patty Sue, is attending Lynchburg College and son Jimmie was inducted into the Army this past July.

Harriet Osborn Morris is doing volunteer work for the Red Cross bloodmobile and is also the church secretary. Harriet says she expects to see Betty Ellen Wilcox Armstrong and her husband when they come to Columbus, Ohio this fall. Have a good visit!

Becky Fox Dennis gets the Spread-Out-Family Award. Terry III graduated from U. Va. and is getting married. Daughter Camille is a sophomore at Longwood College, and Lynne is 14 months old. Becky says she's busier than she has ever been in her life. I can imagine!

Rachel Irvine Cohen writes from Atlantic Beach, Fla. that she and her husband are teacher and librarian, respectively, in the Jacksonville school system. They have two daughters.

News from Betty Lou Dingley Walker tells of her work with the hospital auxiliary and Trinity Episcopal Churchwomen. Betty Lou's eldest daughter is married and has a two-year-old son. Her younger daughter returns to the University of Florida this fall. Our daughter Liza goes back for her third year at Florida—we ought to get them together! Good to hear from you.

Malvine Paxton Graham writes that she hopes to come to the reunion depending upon the graduation dates of her son and daughter from high school and college. Malvine has two sons and two daughters in all—no wonder she's busy with Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Lelia Dunlap writes that those of us "who have not been back to Staunton will be proudly pleased with the beautiful new buildings at MBC." Lelia is office manager for Oscar Nebel Hosiery Corp. at Verona, Va.

Charlotte Allebach Yocum sent pictures of her two daughters who train their Shetland sheepdogs. The girls participate in obedience training matches and are members of a Shetland sheepdog drill team. Bet those girls would be good baby sitters, too! Charlotte said they have had a busy summer vacationing in New York, New Jersey and Canada. Hope to see you at the reunion!

Marie Ulmer Wolfe has seven children, bless her heart! Said she and her husband "had a wonderful trip to Europe the first part of the summer. Spent the rest of the summer packing children off, having children's visitors, and watching tennis matches." Marie has a daughter at Sweet Briar and a son at The Citadel and still has hopes for a girl at Mary



Children of Martha Farmer Chapman '41

Baldwin. Me too, Marie! And hope we both make it to the reunion, too.

Good to hear from Nadine Prideaux Loveless, living in Roswell, N. M. near Betty Ellen Wilcox Armstrong. She says they see each other often. Nadine's oldest daughter spent the summer in Europe and returns to SMU for her junior year. Her younger daughter is a high school senior with an eye on Mary Baldwin. Thanks for writing, Nadine—you helped this issue.

Mireille Kester Thompson leads a busy life. She is a statistics and control specialist for the outdoor lighting department of General Electric in Hendersonville, N. C., does volunteer work for the Cancer Society, and is chairman of staging for the North Carolina Apple Festival. Mireille's son and daughter are at Auburn.

Martha Farmer Chapman plans to come back in June and hopes everybody will be there. She is busy getting her son ready for his freshman year at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. Received a cute picture of all three of her children. "Farmer's" husband is Republican National Committeeman from Alabama. Martha went with him to the national convention in San Francisco and to Chicago for a committee meeting. So good to hear from you, "Farmer"—and to get the picture, too.

Kathleen Daily Matson went on from Mary Baldwin to William and Mary and Columbia University, and is a partner in her husband's nursery business. Kathleen has an 8-year-old son.

Hi "Roderico!" Good to hear from you too! Betty Jane Rodrick Manning is going college-hunting with her 16-year-old daughter come spring. Her son is a sophomore at Yale. Rodrick said she saw Camille Anderson Jensen a few years back and had a good 'un. Wish I could have been there! Hope you make it to the reunion—and thanks for writing.

Grace Jones Eubank writes that she is teaching educational psychology, child psychology, and adolescent psychology, and loves every minute of it. Though also very active in church work, Grace found time to develop hidden talents in oil painting. Her oils were shown in the Georgia Museum of Art this past July. Congratulations! Your family must be mighty proud of you.

As for the Greigs, father went to the North Pole last January and was gone for two months—(thanks to the Navy). In the meantime our house burned up—on his birthday—in the middle of the "Day of the Great Blizzard." Survival list: all hands accounted for including various two-legged and four-legged friends and acquaintances. We moved back in June—fully equipped now and all in working order. Liza leaves for Florida this week, Tom starts junior

high, and the two wee ladies go into the 3rd and 4th grades. You all from whom I had no word—please write. And see ya in June!

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Look who I heard from! Thanks for your letters. I have contacted almost all of the class; in case you haven't heard from me yet, you can still write me at the above address. I know now how a mother hen feels, as our three chicks are back under my wings, after summer camps, Canadian canoe trips and vacations in the "land of sky blue waters."

Susan Robinson Enderle—"We have four children . . . Kathy and Billy are 17, John almost 16, and Mark is 7. Besides children, we also number three cats, a horse and a colt. We sell International trucks and tractors. Herndon hasn't changed a whole lot."

Jane Abbott Malone—"Jann, Ralph and I did tour the Virginia colleges this summer and loved all the changes in the campus at Mary Baldwin. However the nicest thing about it all was that I still felt very much at home and Miss Parker and the others were there to greet us. Really would hate to leave New Orleans now since we built our house 12 years ago and Jann was born here."

Gloria Paradises Rothmayer—"The Rothmayers' latest project has been the building of a new home, near the old one in New Canaan, Conn. The little theatre group, the church and the new "Y" in town and school activities keep us very busy. Nancy is 16 and Kathy is 13."

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This has been the most fun I have had in years, cards coming in from everywhere, news from girls for the first time in years, and to think I could have done this before. Why don't more volunteer for this job! The Roberts have moved into a new house which allows a little more company space, so, please, come see us. Daniel, Jr. is a freshman at Presbyterian College, Fran is in the 8th grade, and Julia is in the first. Roberts and Co., my year-old business venture, a personnel service, specializing in placing office girls is growing, but gee, be-

tween home, church, and office, I do little else.

Kit Kivlighan Carter almost came to see me in August during the American Legion regional baseball playoff held here. Henley, her oldest, who is a freshman at Duke (and plays football, too), was captain and catcher of the Virginia runner-up team. Beverly is a Fort Defiance high school senior, cheer leader and SCA officer. Joe a sophomore at AMA, Alex and Lee are 7th and 8th grade Little Leaguers, Robby and Tom are 5 and 6 years old, and last but not least there's Kathy, the 21-month, curly haired "wonder girl." As for Kit, she still plays tennis and drives the Carter taxi.

From Suzanne D'Arcy Burns: "Mother of Edward 3rd (10 yrs.) and Michael (7 yrs.). Moved from Manhattan three years ago to Orlando, Fla. Activities for 1965: general chairman of the debutante ball; executive secretary of the board of directors of Orange County USO; Orange County co-ordinator of campaign and election for Congressman Edward J. Gurney, Republican from Florida's 11th Congressional District; bridge chairman for Sorosis House (civic club); Republican Committeewoman, precinct 21 Orange County; president of the Holden Shores Garden Club; secretary for financial committee of political action committee; spare time is spent running a ten-room house, guiding two boys and a very understanding and special husband, when not staying at the Colony Beach Club in Sarasota, Fla."

Elizabeth Wysor Jordan is enjoying her new home in Kingston, N. C. Her baby, John Wysor, starts school this year. Patricia will be in 6th grade and Betsy in the 8th. The big news in the Wysor family is that her sister, Kent Wysor Ivey '50, and family will be back from Germany this year and will live in Clinton, S. C. with her mother while Ben is in Vietnam.

Virginia Davis Hall writes, "Thanks for yours and MBC's continued interest in me. I'm very busy getting all my four children off to the four corners of the world. Albert, 22, graduated from Texas Tech in architecture, leaves next week for a month's training in Portland, Ore., then two years at the Hacetype Health Program in Ankara, Turkey, with the Peace Corps. Peter, 21, has returned from a tour of Europe and will continue his business course at Tech in Lubbock, Texas, this fall as a senior. Bruce, 18, will be a freshman at Trinity University in San Antonio. Anne, 16, and I are leaving for Switzerland where she will be a student at the American School in Luzano. I plan to stay about three weeks and then return home. It will indeed seem strange with the children all gone. Anne hopes to be a freshman at MBC

about 1967."

Fran Wilborn Bennett and Bill went to his 25th class reunion at VPI and got in a visit with Jodie Hannah Holt. "Jodie's home is beautiful, her dinner was delightful and her family is charming."

While speaking of the Holts, Ginny Gochenour Shiplett is beginning her third year as a member of the board of trustees of the King's Daughters' Hospital and has enjoyed working with Jodie's mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Holt, president of the board. Ginny's still teaching, is chairman of a circle and doesn't feel any older (ha!). Her husband is still in the dry cleaning business. Roller, the older, is a junior at SMA and a real swimmer. Eric is in junior high and, not only sings, but plays football and swims.

Betty Smith Chapman had quite a summer, "a two weeks' trip to Canada, Montreal, Quebec City, Gaspé Peninsula and Nova Scotia. We stopped by New York and took a short tour of the Fair, the lines of 1½ hour waiting defeated us! We took the four children with us and spent a couple of days with Paula Partridge Willets and her family at Langley Air Force Base. We are looking forward to a visit of Miss Joyce John, an exchange teacher from India at MBC, before school opens. I guess you know our daughter, Becky, is a sophomore at MBC. She invited Miss John and we are delighted she can come." Betty lives at Myrtle Beach, S. C., a nice place to visit!

Mildred Roycroft Teer has two in college. Her oldest, Robbie, was married August 23, 1964.

From Sunnyside, Wash., Laura McManaway Andrews says, "My most interesting news is that we have just completed a year as parents of a Swedish exchange student, an attractive blonde girl, age 19. She left in July and do we miss her! As a climax to her year we, with our other three children, took her on a trip through the western states, visiting nine national parks: Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Boyce, Zion, Grand Canyon, L.A., Disneyland, Sequoia, Yosemite, and Crater Lake—4500 miles by trailer. We hope in a year or so to get back to the Shenandoah Valley and MBC."

Ann Jordan Bast writes, "Not much news from me 'cept we moved to Kansas City last summer and love it—a really beautiful city. The children and I enjoyed a lazy vacation in Virginia while Bob traveled to the Middle East in July. The new look of MBC is absolutely breathtaking."

This prosperous sounding class of ours! Charlotte Craun Bishop has, also, moved into a new home this summer. She is teaching 4th grade again this year, but in the Campbell County School in

Bassett. She had 42 pupils last year, more this term.

The latest from *Ann Kivlighan MacLeod* is that they are back at the farm at Upperville after racing their horses at Aqueduct & Saratoga Springs, N. Y. They bought an old yacht, fixed it up as a houseboat, and live on it while at the track. She says it's roomy, comfortable, warm, and beats renting. Sandy raises horses. Bruce is in kindergarten, and she stays busy in garden club, Red Cross and League of Women Voters.

Jean Owens Storey wrote from Summit, N. J., "Moved to an apartment after Dad died. Went to work a year ago at Holmes Agency, real estate and insurance, am learning the insurance business, far cry from work at MBC. Two boys 15 and 6 years of age. See *Bette Waring Harrison* '42 quite often, living in the same area."

Jerry LeGrand Chapman is in her new home in Fayetteville, N. Y. Her daughter, Gerin, is a freshman at MBC this year.

So many have visited the new campus, loved it and raved, including *Bettie Sue Trimble Mabray* from Louisiana, *Virginia Davis Hall*, and yours truly.

Anne Emery Miller announces that she has two grandsons, Dona and David. They are her daughter Pam's children. Pam is 20 years old and Bill, Anne's youngest, is 19. But the big news is that Anne was remarried April 3, to Alwyne Miller, and they have moved to Lawrence, Mass.

Another move is reported by *Phillis Douglass Dawson* to a suburb of St. Louis. Arch is with Monsanto and both their children are off at school: Dale, a senior at the University of Florida is a Kappa Delta and on the dean's list.

Elizabeth Churchman Wick attended the Alumnae Board meeting this spring and I know she represents us quite well. Her vacation was divided between Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Staunton.

Anne Haneke McGough writes that Betsy is a high school senior, Mike is in the 9th and Kitty in the 8th grade. Her brother, Bill, is now a major general and chief of finance of the Army. Anne has just visited with him in Washington.

Dorothy Cleveland Robb has three sons; Ted is a sophomore at W & L, the second is a senior in high school, and Peyton is 10.

Julie Kohler Peterson, while insisting that life is hectic with twin daughters, age 15, a son almost 10, volunteer hospital work, and mental health agency volunteer work, still issues to us "all an invitation to visit them in Bethesda. Her vacation was spent in Maine and North Carolina.

From Bremerton, Wash., *Marie Bryan Beck* writes that Brennor is now vice president of the Lofthus Lumber Co.,

Inc., Brennor, Jr., in the Air Force at Bangor, Me., and Charles is at Fort Ord, Cal.; Broussais is a senior at West High; Patrick a junior and Joseph in 5th grade. They all enjoyed a camping trip to the mouth of the Columbia River from the Pacific Ocean. Most of her time this summer went to the committee for the fall lecture series of the American Heritage Forum.

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It had been 20 years for all of us and 23 years for some of the "freshman year only" girls! And there we were, at one with each other from the first. Most rewarding of all was the fact that we had all changed. We had grown! Our interests were interesting and varied. This isn't an absolute law of nature, you know. We could have gone backwards; but we didn't, and it was great!

I am not going to dwell too long on what we did because I want to get on to the spirit of things. We had, with all the other reunion classes and visiting parents, coffee on the terrace one morning. It was a wonderful opportunity to visit with faculty and staff members. A dinner and reception at night gave even better opportunities for visiting.

The garden party at Rose Terrace was the kind we don't have in Texas. It did my soul good just to be in that lovely spot!

The alumnae luncheon made me feel so much a part of the school—past and future. It was one of the high points for me. There was also a breakfast for the Honor Society which, alas, I could not attend.

Then, for the Class of '45, there was "The Gathering" at *Butch Neisler* and *Buck Timberlake's* home on *Beverly Street*. We enjoyed that house, those three children, and *Butch* and *Buck* with such direction and purpose. Then we went just a block down the street to *Anne Sims Smith's* house, *Anne* and *McKelden* entertained our class with a dinner party. Their three children were there and *Mrs. Smith*, *Sr. Miss Parker*, as our class sponsor, made it complete.

All this time the very best part was that intangible something that is more concrete than any of the beautiful buildings and good times. It was the spirit of the place and the people. It was there—after 20 years of change—it was there. Changed, and still changing, but still so recognizable. This was true of the faculty and staff members, the lovely, beautiful campus, and the town of Staunton. (Even *Mr. Schwarzschild* still looks like *Frank Sinatra*). But, back to the spirit of things—it was still there! Basic, sound—in these ways unchanging.

Oh, I loved it! I'll admit to wearing



Class of 1945. First row, seated, left to right: "Buck" Timberlake, Ralph Metzger, Draden Moore. Second row, Tom Massey, Henry Kinzie, Dick Leskawa. Standing: Carol Saulsbury Moore, Sally Smith Metzger, Cecile Cage Wavell, Anne Gard Kinzie, Sarah Lee Cabell Massey, "Butch" Neisler Timberlake, Joan Bennett Leskawa, Margaret Earle Baker and Dot Heep Larson. Present, but not in the picture, were Ann Whitehead and Rogers Thomas, Anne Warren Churchman and David Brown, Anne Sims and McKelden Smith and Babs Buckey and Dick Catlett.

rose colored glasses, but I believe that after 40 years of living, if the glasses are worn, it means the wearer has been all the way into life and has come all the way out again, and has earned the right to look at life in the way she pleases. And, that is the way Mary Baldwin and the class of '45 reunion looked to me.

Here's some "down-to-earth" news from our reunion questionnaires:

Mary Alice Brand Boyle's life as a minister's wife in Huntington, W. Va., is filled with church, public school teaching, vocational guidance, and teaching home-bound children under a special education program, and, of course, Steve and Larry, 14 and 16. Larry recently won top honors in his school of 1100 students for his grade on a "U. N. exam."

Jeanne Britt Purdom and her husband sponsor a club of 250 high school students in Cincinnati—good practice for raising John, Jr., 16, and William, 12.

Cary Bryan Boyd is concentrating on her duties as secretary of the Columbia Junior League and her future MBC girls are 12, 10 and 7. Junior League occupies some of **Babs Buckey** Catlett's time, too, in addition to her garden club, church and, of course, Ross, 15, Richard, 12, Thomas, 6, and Maria, 5.

Board memberships for **Sarah Lee Cabell** Massey in her native Dallas are many. They include United Community Center, Symphony League, and chairmanship and co-chairmanship of two Dallas fund raising organizations benefiting the Civic Opera and the Council on World Affairs. Tommy, the Massey's 12-year-old son follows in the footsteps of his busy parents, having won trophies in four different sports.

Charlotte Cohn Davis is secretary of the Kent, Conn. Town Plan Commission and her husband has, in addition to being a teacher and chairman of the English department at Kent School, the interesting job of textbook editor for Harcourt, Brace and World.

Margaret Earle Baker returned to school and finished requirements in June at Hunter College for her New York State teacher's certification.

As the wife of a Memphis minister, **Carmen Hayes** Anderson finds much of her time centered around the church while juggling the activities of their four youngsters, Anne, 14, Elaine, 12, Molly, 10, and John Allan, 3.

Sharing the time of **Kack Keller** Ewin in New Orleans is the Junior League Museum (she's chairman) and the parents' group at Trinity School where 11-year-old Katherine Adair is enrolled.

Many of you will remember and be saddened by the death of the mother of **Celia Lucy** Whallen. Mrs. Lucy lived with Joe and Celia in Avondale Estates, just

outside of Atlanta, and died in May following a long illness.

Elizabeth Lindamood Olofson's husband is director of development at Stetson University. Their three children, Stanley, 17, Scott, 12, and Lucinda, 2 still leave enough time for Elizabeth to continue her interest in music as she sings with both the First Presbyterian Church and the Deland Choral Guild.

Tinker AFB, Okla. is currently home for **Elizabeth McCampbell** Burton. Her husband is Operations Officer there. Their two girls, Holly and Christy, are 10 and 6.

Rutledge Tufts, Jr., older son of Rutledge and **Mimi Mitchell** Tufts, at 19, is probably one of the oldest of our '45 offspring. He has a younger brother, Mitchell, 16, and a sister, Melissa, 11.

With both of her children in school **Ella Claire** Moody Hollins finds herself busier than ever with volunteer work for the Heart Fund, Red Cross and PTA, serving as assistant Den Mother, and on the board of directors of the Montpelier, Va. American Cancer Society Unit.

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20TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

Ellen McDonald Minet and husband, John, are enjoying life in New York state—one teaching (Ellen), and one supervising at the Airborne Instruments Lab. No children, but having great fun with music, sailing, and handicrafts.

Janet Whitney Bowyer, treasurer of the WSCS at Christ Methodist Church and garden club enthusiast, is having a wonderful time raising Brent (13 years old). Husband, Jim, is sales representative for Peerless Block Co.

Anne Armstrong Piopenbrink shares a hospital administrator's life with hubby,



Peggy Nairn Dworshak '46 and family



Lois McIntyre Hebard '46 and family

H. C., while raising two delightful sons, John and James.

From England, with love, we hear from **Rosalie Packard** Digby-Seymour. Rosalie is a writer (working on her third book) and lives with 3-M lawyer-husband in the peaceful and beautiful valley of the Wye River while accomplishing or preparing for worldwide travel.

Peggy Miller Reynolds is a neighbor of Ike and Mamie. Gettysburg is a planning base from which Peggy and her mother will tour five European countries this year. Bob and Peg have two "kinder," Margaret, 17, and Robert, 15.

Harriet Showell Bald holds sway in a magnificent new "decorator's delight" home near historic Annapolis. They are scheduled for the fall Contemporary House and Garden Tour. Lawyer Roy and Harriet have two boys and a girl.

Just in from North Carolina is **Charlotte Tilley** Sorrell, Bahamian traveler, planning on taking oldest daughter, Carol Anne, to see MBC this fall. Daddy is an automotive parts distributor.

Jack Benny's 39, but **Rita Hicky** Carey is a grandmother and proud of it. Imagine, two grandbabies are getting top billing in the Carey household while architect Jack is dreaming up new wonders.

Oh, what a life! Down on the farm we find **Rachel Berry** Mohler and John. They raise kids (three) and ponies, too. Football and basketball are household by-words. No girls.

The "Land of Lee" is home now for **Jane Frierison** Snipes. Arthur is president of a wholesale drygoods business and both enjoy working together. Jane is secretary of the company.

Do you have an award winner? **Katharine Newbill** Booth and Ken have one in son, George, who was awarded a trophy at Memphis State University for being "outstanding participant" in the summer Forensics Institute. Two girls complete the Booth family.

Joan Moran Smith from West Virginia now enjoys rural life with Bert in North

Carolina. Joan is wife, mother, and kindergarten teacher. They are proud parents of four, ranging from three to 15.

Sailing, sailing, but not so with *Sabine Goodman*. Andrews, wife of physician Mason. Norfolk and community activities keep this nice couple on the go!

"Aye, Aye, Sir" is *Pat Asman* Fearnow's typical reply to husband, U. S. Navy Captain Fred. Exotic years in Hawaii and four children later, both are landbound in McLean, Va. Pat's mother, now deceased, attended MBC in Seminary years.



Children of *Betty McKee Franklin* '46

"The best college in the USA," so says *Betty McKee* Franklin about MBC. A Texas gal married to a Coca Cola executive, loves living, traveling, and "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team. Two girls and a boy.

Five children, four horses, two dogs, two rabbits (not counting mother and dad), and a Model A coupe seem to keep *Melissa Turner* Lutken and family occupied.

Current president of the Charlottesville University League is *Betty Ott* Smallwood. Dr. Harvey D. specializes in internal medicine and both specialize in raising two girls.

"Singing and dancing in local shows" typifies the life *Marilyn West* Price and her family enjoy. Dr. West and their four children encourage mother to retain that old "soft shoe" touch.

Who needs internal medicine? At least six of our classmates are married to doctors specializing in this field. *Alice Parson* (A.P.) Paine and hubby are prominent Salem, Va., citizens and love life with two kids and a 10-year-old cocker.

From the "Land of Lyndon" we hear from *Virginia Bridgers* Corrigan. Daughter Anne, 17, and son, Tex, 19, are top billing to the Corrigan's. Husband, Walt, is "prexy" of a drug company and pinch hits as King Antonio of the San Antonio Fiesta!

Betty Brinkman Stone keeps in touch with *Mabel Fairbanks* Smith, *Jane Frierson* Snipes, and *B. J. Toohy* Craig down there in ol' South Carolina. Joe Stone is assistant sales manager for

Gaylord Container Corp.

Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn., is proud of *Madelyn Richardson*. A teacher, Junior Leaguer, and Den Mother, Madelyn is happily busy.

Elouise Cuthbert Stovall and lawyer husband Bill are thoroughly enjoying life in their Williamsburg colonial-style house—raising 7-year-old John.

The MBC tennis team was fortunate recently to stay with the *Natalie Harrison* Faisons during tournament time in Charlotte.

Need a sawbones? *Bonnie J. Peacock* is most happily one. Now a physician at Duke after spending time at George Washington U., NYU Medical School, six weeks in Europe, and interning at Queen Square Neurological Hospital in London, says she, "I like pediatrics!"

Helen Minter Denslow is now a hospital dietician married to an Illinois manufacturers representative. They have a boy and girl, 17 and 13.

Illinois claims another classmate. *Lois McIntyre* Hebard is a teacher, from time to time, in public schools while her husband, Chuck, is on his way up with Oldsmobile, Nancie and Diane keep their extra curricular activities well focused.

Barbara Wrenn Graves and Ben have three children. All manufacture furniture and all enjoy boating on a nearby lake. Barbara works on church and welfare tasks and enjoys raising their three kiddies.

Thanks to all of you who returned your reunion questionnaires—but, let's hear from the rest of you for next time. And, considering how life can get complicated, start making your plans NOW for our exciting 20th reunion in June. It won't be complete if you aren't there!

'47 "HAPPY" CLARKE THORNE
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It's been grand hearing from you during the past two years, and it is with regret that I "resign" from this pleasant task. At the advanced age of 40 I have produced a big bouncing baby boy, Charles Brinton Thorne, born July 28th of this year. After ten years with no baby in the house, it is more fun than anything else.

Bill and I got in our trip to Mexico with a delightful visit in Houston with *Nan Doney* Clausel and some old friends. We went to the bull fights in Mexico City and were lucky to see a bull's life spared with much fanfare on the part of all of us. It is a rare occasion and I wept.

Because of summer pregnancy and baby's arrival, I was able to send only

75 cards out, to some of you from whom we had not heard in ages. Since there is not much news for this issue, the next secretary should receive lots of replies for a nice big column in the spring.

In looking over the list of the class of '47, it is amazing how we have spread out across the USA. There are some surprises, I think in the number in certain states. A quick tabulation reveals: Virginia, as expected, leads with 25 classmates. Next comes Texas with 13; Florida with 12; and Tennessee with 11. North Carolina has 7 of us; while South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland and Ohio each has 5. Four live in California and Illinois while 3 each live in Alabama, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. Arkansas claims only 2, as do Delaware and New Jersey. There are loners in West Virginia, Louisiana, Nevada, Michigan, Minnesota, and Massachusetts. *Priscilla Thomas* Brown lives in Germany.

On June 29th *Virginia Guthrie* Linscott from California paid the Thornes a visit. Her husband, Everett, and children were with her. Everett is a very interesting man, who teaches at a junior college in Modesto, Calif. Her children, Wendy, 8, and David, 3, are absolute pictures. My girls were in Florida visiting their grandmothers at Ponte Vedra, so Wendy sat like a grownup and listened to our chatter. My son, Billy, 10, took David for a ride down a steep incline on our hill on his homemade "soapbox." Thank goodness, we didn't know it until it was accomplished. The Linscotts had a very successful one day tour of the World's Fair and were on their way to Massachusetts to visit relatives.

Jean Craig White called me one day from the next suburb. She has been traveling with her husband around the country. He is an expert on automation and its benefits and makes speeches to convince others of its value. Jean says she is not too involved in outside activities, as it takes a lot of time and energy to keep a house of seven children humming along smoothly.

Since there are just a few of you who responded to the call for news, I shall quote wholly or in part directly from your cards or letters!

Writes *Nan Doney* Clausel in June, "I am public relations director for the SPCA. Isn't that hilarious? I've literally gone to the dogs. Apart from the ever-present aroma and occasional uproar of a dog fight, it's a delightful place to work. . . . I have the use of membership in the Press Club, so I can wine and dine the media people." About her children: "Caroline is sprouting up rapidly. She's taking swimming lessons and looks like a little Indian, she's so brown. David is a terrible 2½, but charming in spite of it."

Mary Ann Thackston Anderson's five children are still as active as ever. "Ginger will be a senior in high school; Ford, last year, and Kathy, first year of junior high; Frances in grammar school; and Marie will be in kindergarten. Ford just got back from a trip with a group of boys that went to Canada, New York (Fair), and Washington—were gone 18 days. Ginger is on a trip with 36 girls to New York City and the Fair. Kathy is

still on the swimming team. . . . Johnny, Ginger, and I made a flying trip to see MBC last summer. Due to daylight saving time, they were just closing when we got there, so the only thing we saw was the dining hall, and it is beautiful."

Mary Mott Higgins Buford returned a card full of news. She writes, "We have been sort of out of touch with so many because of the involvement of building our house—our first try at this in 17 years of marriage. . . . We have lived in seven states, with various transfers, and although loyal Texans, life seems to have decreed that Pennsylvania will forever more be our home. . . . specifically the area near Valley Forge. We do love it here and have bought a pretty piece of land, complete with fishing pond and pony meadow. . . . There are six of us (not counting ponies, dogs, ducks, and cat)—Chet, Bob (14), Betsy (12), Kathy (8), Keven (7) and me. We have room this time for company, so hope all who pass through this historic area will stop by. Chet works for General Electric in the Missile and Space Vehicle Division."

A card from Louise Mitchell Supple in Staunton—"Our youngest, Stephen David, is entering first grade this fall at Northside, where our daughter, Sharon Linda, is in the 3rd grade. My father died suddenly of a heart attack on March 9th."

Anne Early Pettus "saw Tip Summers Hale in New Orleans in January and met her attractive husband." Anne was hoping to spend the night with Myrna Williams Vest in August en route to see her sister in New Jersey. "I loved teaching school—a real fulfillment, but really an endurance test with a family of your own," wrote Anne.

A letter from Norma Scott Suttle in July tells us, "We have had a year marked by both happiness and sadness. Our eldest daughter, Ann, who was 17, died last August. She was mentally and physically retarded and had been in a private school for many years. That she lived as long as she did is a miracle, but she was always happy and enjoyed her life within its limitations. This is a source of great comfort to us."

"Last fall Jim was transferred to Knoxville, Tenn., and we had the opportunity to build the house we have always wanted," which we proceeded to do! We moved in the new house just four days before Christmas—in time to get a wreath on the door and the tree up. The four children found school here just wonderful, and I find the people wonderful, too, and for the first time in our 21 years of marriage I have a 9 to 5 husband, and I like that very much."

When Joan Craig White called me in June she told me about the loss of Mary Estes Cumming's little girl in June. Joan had just come back from be-

ing with Mary. I wrote Mary, and will quote from her letter, "Yes, Camellia Ann did leave us very unexpectedly on Sunday morning, June 6th. She would have been seven years old this fall and feelings of gratitude for the length of time we did have her has been a very sustaining factor." Joan had told me of a center for children like Camellia Ann, and I asked Mary for the name of it in case anyone would like to contribute from our class. We have had three retarded children born to classmates that we know about. Mary writes, "The name of our center is Peninsula Association for Retarded Children, Newport News, Va. I have been so pleased with all the many donations that have gone in because her name is being inscribed in a window in their new building."

Our sympathies for both Norma and Mary.

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To meet the deadline for this issue, I was able to write to only half of our class and I hope to contact the rest of you before Christmas. I will be our class secretary for the next two years (four issues of the BULLETIN), so please don't wait for me to write you each time—volunteer some quick notes anytime.

Virginia Albertson Allan moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. a year ago. She and Jim have three children; John, 7; Billy, almost 5 and Bonnie Esther, 3. Ginny writes that they are probably in St. Petersburg to stay—"Can't leave this beautiful weather."

Lib Hardin Taylor is in Salisbury, N. C. "going in 30 directions at once with three girls, 14, 11 and 9." Lib ran into Betty Sue Gaston Hairfield and her three children at the World's Fair in August. The Hairfields were on their way to Boston and then Canada. Lib also spent a week-end with Harriet McLean Slaughter last spring. Ham Middleton Waldrop and her husband joined them for a brief visit. From Lib we also learn that Jeannette Parham Duke and children spent the summer in Oxford, N. C.

Helen DeVore Mattenson writes that their family had a visit to Hagerstown, Md (Helen's home) then went on to Ocean Beach, N. J. for a week of complete relaxation "sans radio, clock or TV. We did the boardwalks at Seaside Heights and Asbury Park, flew kites, watched the surfers, braved the icy water and just let the laundry pile up as it would." Helen will have all four

MORTARBOARDS ON PARADE

Representing Mary Baldwin at recent inaugurations of new college presidents were . . .

- *Onida Caldwell Davis '51* at the inauguration of Marshall Buckalew as President of Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va.

- *Helen Atkeson Phillips '48* at the inauguration of Joseph C. Palamontain, Jr. as President of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

- *Louise Kinkel Boehmke '41* at the inauguration of Dr. Bruce Dearing as President of State University of New York, Binghamton, N. Y.

- *Elizabeth Plowman '58* at the inauguration of Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. as President of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

- *Lucy Bryan Philpott '43* at the inauguration of Leland Eldridge Traywick as President of the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska.

- *Ann Ponder Dickson '61* at the inauguration of Dr. James M. Moudy as Chancellor of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

- *Ann McClain Branch '49* at the inauguration of Richard Carleton Gilman as President of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

- *Anne Gard Kinzie '45* at the inauguration of William Rea Keast as President of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

- *Virginia Hayes Forrest '42* at the inauguration of J. Ralph Jolly as President of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

boys in school next year—is hoping to set her easel up at home rather than at the local studio.

Jackie Siler Kimrey reports that her daughter, Anne will be 9 in November and is entering the 4th grade. The Kimreys live in Hyattsville, Md.

Barbie Cline Wilson writes from Michigan City, Ind. (55 miles from Chicago) that she taught in the Purdue University Extension last summer. She and Dick have three boys—Bob (7), John (6) and Cary (2).

Mopsy Pool Page is enjoying life in Deerfield, Va. (30 miles from Staunton) and has extended a gracious invitation to any of our classmates when we are in Staunton to let her know so that she might drive into town. Mopsy adds that there is a wonderful surprise in store for all of those who haven't been back to Mary Baldwin lately. To that I add a hearty "Amen." We were there in July and were just overwhelmed by the new buildings and the overall beauty of the campus. All of you *must* see it, but be sure and ask for a guide!

Many thanks to all of you who responded to my note so promptly and especially to those who took the time to write a long newsy letter. We'd like to hear from more of you next time!

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'49

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This past summer, our family had a grand Western vacation. We drove to Colorado via "Six Flags Over Texas," Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico. Our goal was the Young Life Ranches and lovely Trail West Lodge in Buena Vista, Colo. I had a chance to chat briefly with *Jeanne Dubois* Loar as we came home through Tulsa, Okla. Jeanne and Bill have three children—Betsy, Billy and Carol. Last summer they went to the World's Fair and were able to go by Mary Baldwin. Jeanne said that she was overwhelmed with all the lovely new buildings.

Ellen Finley Andrews Hunter visited Memphis last May with husband, Charlie. *Katherine Potts* Wellford was mighty happy to show off her brand new baby daughter to her former roommate.

Bobbie Minter Barnes writes that they have bought a house in Arlington, Va. It has four bedrooms, a recreation room and a big screened-in porch. Bobbie writes that they're settled now for several years.

Gwen Austin Brammer writes from Largo, Fla. that they are building a new

house right on the intercoastal waterway in Clearwater Bay. Gwen writes that she had a grand reunion with *Julia Johnston* Belton and *Ann Ashby* Helms at Ann's wedding last fall. She also sees *Margaret Trawick* Shewell '51 quite often.

Cynthia Betts Johnson writes that Bud has been called to the North Greenwich Congregational Church in Greenwich, Conn. They moved to Greenwich in September. They had a nice busy summer—Cape Cod in July and New Hampshire in August.

If you're disappointed in how short our class news is this time—do something about it! Plan to write me some news on a Christmas card, so I'll have lots of news for the spring issue. Bye 'till next time.

NOMINEE, ANYONE?

Every alumna has the privilege of nominating a likely candidate to receive the Emily Smith Medallion awarded by the Board of Trustees and the administration of the College. This handsome silver medallion in its own display case is tangible recognition of an alumna's distinguished service which in turn reflects credit upon Mary Baldwin, Seminary or College. The award is named in recognition of *Emily Pancake* Smith's ('06) own achievements for "church and college, community and Commonwealth."

Certainly your town or state has a distinguished alumna whom you would like to see so honored by Mary Baldwin. To submit her name to the award committee, write Mrs. Virginia Warner Munce, Alumnae Director, for a nomination blank.

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Thanks to the efforts of *Anne Faw* Bernard and her family our reunion dinner was the highlight of our trek to Staunton in June. The formal functions were attended by our classmates, but the special warmth of personal greetings and side-trip reunions made the weekend especially memorable. Private discussions ranged far and wide from "the impact of federal aid to education" with Dr. Bridges as honorary moderator to a buzz session on family planning. Reading the questionnaires kept many of us

up until the wee small hours. Below you'll find highlights about everybody who returned and some side facts gleaned over luncheon Saturday when *Margaret Wilson* Wood joined us. We had a total of 20 present for one or more events. It was good fun, even though a few insisted on counting grey hairs and pounds added since 1950!

Honors go to *Jean Webster* Southall and Larry for making it to the dinner Saturday after having had several unhappy experiences enroute from Tennessee. Their three youngsters came, too. And, we all enjoyed having *Marilyn Simpson* Williams, Ben, Julie, Buford, Randy and baby Lynn come all the way from Montgomery, Ala. to join in the festivities. Ben was able to discuss the pros and cons of college English teaching with Jack Locher, husband of *Nancy Cohen* Locher. Jack teaches at Gettysburg (Pa.) College. Their two children, Michael and Mira, visited with Nancy's parents in Staunton while Mother introduced Dad to her long lost classmates. We were sorry that *Margaret Barrier* who is chairman and associate professor of sociology at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio couldn't be with us because of commitments as a visiting scholar in sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Joyce Kagin Jackson of Danville, Ky. is married to a furniture manufacturer and has given many long hours of service to local Centre College where she graduated. For two years she was an officer of their alumni association and worked in the college admissions office.

Six members of our class are married to M.D.'s and one of our class is herself a practicing physician. *Helen Jane Beckelheimer* Baugh's husband practices in Kenbridge, Va. Jane, Ann, Danny and John keep Helen on the go. Dr. Albert, husband of *Marion Roddy* McGinnis, practices in Dallas. Besides riding herd on four children, Marion gives volunteer service to the Cancer Crusade and is a Sunday school teacher. Dr. William T. Nunes and wife, *Jenny Graham*, enjoy their surroundings in Donelson, Tenn. after years of Army life. Matthew, Nan, Mark, Mitchell and Teddy are proud when Mother plays the organ at the local Presbyterian Church. Charlottesville is home to Dr. James B. Wood, wife *Margaret Wilson* and their three offspring. He is a pediatrician.

From Lancaster, S. C. comes a newsy report about the family of Dr. and Mrs. William Sims, Jr. *Betsy Sowell* Sims' husband practices with two other doctors in a lovely new clinic. They have two boys and a girl. Several years ago he was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Jaycees, as well as outstanding Jaycee of South Carolina. Our lady physician is *Hannah Todd* Sellers. When



Class of 1950. Front row (left to right): Louise Harwell Fanjoy, Emma Martin Hubbard, Catherine Callis Howerton, Eleanor Townes Leath, Annie Louise Pressley Blencowe, Nancy Kirchner Eliason. Back row: Nancy Cohen Locher, Marilyn Simpson Williams, Anita Thee Graham, Harriet Vreeland Reynen, Anne Faw Bernard, Marian Jones Bratton, Adriane Heim Lyman, Patricia Marsh Belleville, Frances Costello Roller. Others present, but not pictured are Jean Webster Southall, and Margaret Wilson Wood.

last heard from the Sellers were living in northwest Canada.

Emma Martin Hubbard holds the record of being the only one in our class who is already a grandmother! Dr. Edward is a Richmond dentist. At luncheon Emma had us all laughing over efforts to explain inter-family relationships to daughter Sally, age four.

Jo Hunt Palmer's husband, Robert, is a dentist in Shreveport, La. They are the proud parents of Rusty, age 10, and Nancy, age 7.

Elia Durr Buck's husband is a drug executive with Smith, Kline and French in Pennsylvania. Besides their children, their interests in the arts range far and wide. This past year they were "angels" of a Broadway musical called "Half a Sixpence." Jim is involved in a singing group called the "Suburban Squires." Another sideline is an interest in a small Paoli, Pa. boutique called the Cocked Hat. Elia also does publicity for various hospital fund drives.

Louise Harwell Fanjoy and Eleanor Townes Leath brought us up to date in the latest trends in home furnishings. Louise's husband, John, represents several furniture companies in Tennessee with headquarters in Knoxville. Eleanor's Tom owns Townes Furniture of Martinsville. They won a GE sponsored trip to Spain and England last spring.

Should you need legal aid we have several lawyers among classmates' husbands. Jackie Edwards Cohen's husband practices in Atlanta as does Hewitt Covington, Penny West's spouse. Penny writes that her home has portraits of Hewitt, Matthew, and Mark, their children, all over it! She says, "I've never quit painting. I paint on walls, furniture,

anywhere." She also finds time to teach Sunday school. In the Washington, D. C. area Mary Horton Waldron and Ellen Schwartz Roller are married to practicing attorneys. Mary also finds time to do volunteer work with a cerebral palsy school. Ellen is employed part-time by the Montgomery County, Md. school board as a research worker.

Jan Pegues Patterson's husband, Robert, is a partner in the Aberdeen, Miss. law firm of Patterson, Sexter and King. Jan serves as a part-time bookkeeper and secretary. They have four children. Jan finds time to be a member of an adult church choir as well as teach Sunday school.

Carolyn Cranford Hardin is very proud of the four men in her life. Alfred is a professional electrical engineer with Mississippi Power and Light Co. in Jackson. Tom, Mike and Andy keep mother involved in many community activities. Tom has just earned his "God and Country Award" in Boy Scouting. She would especially like to hear from Barbara Payne Nolan, Patricia Williams Speer, and Margaret Wilson Wood.

Commander Robert Belleville, USNR, business officer manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company met our class for the first time when his wife, the former Patty Marsh persuaded him to come south for reunion. They have two girls who are proud of Daddy's ability to play the bagpipes.

Adriane Heim Lyman, Jean Webster Southall and Larry compared notes on moving around the country with national companies. Adrian's husband is a sales engineer with Englehard Industries. Larry is a sales representative with duPont's Explosives Division. The Lymans now

live in Rochester, N. Y. with their two daughters, Judith and Gwen. As ever, Adriane has some fascinating hobbies. She is leader of two junior "Great Books" groups and a reader for Books for the Blind.

Should you need banking advice, we have two possible sources of advice in our midst. Mary Willis Matthews Park's Ralph is associated with the Virginia National Bank in Norfolk and Frances "Sis" Koblegard Hareus' husband, Sinclair, is trust officer of the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit. Mary Willis is an active Junior Leaguer.

Fran Costello Roller and Dub entertained informally for a number of us during the weekend. Dub is a Staunton stock broker and would gladly invest your savings for you. I'm sure that those of you who knew Fran's brother, Frank, during his VMI days will want to write to Fran. Frank's untimely death in an industrial accident in Missoula, Mont. has left a real void.

Mary Jean Hyland Weaver's son, Russell, was a U. S. House of Representatives page for five months and won a scholastic letter for all "A's." Her husband is office manager for the Tupelo, Miss. Coca Cola Bottling Works. Besides caring for her family of five, Mary Jean finds time to teach crafts to special education classes and to serve as a receptionist at the local rehabilitation center.

Mary Lu Wright Whaling of Winston-Salem and June Lee Hale share interests in Junior League work and in husbands who are insurance executives. Mary Lu was named delegate to the League's convention in Coronado, Calif. June's husband is now in "Who's Who of the Mid-West." She earned her B.A. in 1962 and her M.A. in 1964 from Northwestern University. She writes that "My biggest boosters were in the graduation audience, my husband and sons, Alan and Robert."

"Ceci" Brown Smith sews for the Nashville Junior League Home for Crippled Children when not tending the needs of her four daughters. Val specializes in mortgage loans for National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Annie Louise Pressley Blencowe is another Junior Leaguer who has an insurance agent husband.

Louise Rhett Perry's R. T. is with the Charleston, S. C. News And Courier. They have a boy and a girl. Louise makes time for Junior League and junior choir work.

David Grier was elected to the Salisbury, Md. city council in 1961 in spite of being a Republican, writes his proud wife, Joann Mitchell. He is also treasurer of the family mechanical engineering company. Joann's youngsters are Lex and Melissa.

Sunshine Jones Thompson's Ed is a real estate contractor in Montgomery,

Ala. They have three boys and a girl. At the time of reunion the entire family was enroute to California to visit relatives and take a vacation from their busy round of home activities.

Larry Reynen "baby-sat" his three daughters so that *Harriet Vreeland* could come to reunion. His Larke Associates builds apartment buildings in New Jersey.

Betty Lankford Peek and husband Richard are the organist and choir-master of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. They have two pre-school boys. Recently Richard has had 30 of his musical compositions published. *Betty Jean Gilmer* Young's husband is a Presbyterian minister in Hazard, Ky.

Mary Katherine Wood McCormick's husband is a highway engineer for the state of Virginia. She is a Chesterfield County teacher. They live in Richmond, and have two children. *Jane Reynolds* Wilson and *Kent Wysor* Ivey are both married to career Army officers. *Frances Jessee* Rust lives in Alexandria, Va. near the Pentagon where her husband is a career management specialist. Anne and Stuart keep mother involved in scouts and church.

Catherine Callis Howerton is director of admissions at Louise Obici School of Nursing in Suffolk. Her husband is sales manager for Southern Salt Co.

Betty Jane Shannon Ecton wrote just prior to municipal elections in Winchester, Ky. that her husband Walt was a candidate for mayor. Since leaving MBC in 1948, Betty Jane has found time to earn her B.A. and M.A. The Ecton children are Walter, Shannon, and Mary Jane. Their Dad is owner of Ecton Movers-North American Van Lines Agency.

All four members of the Hagee family of Murray Hill, N. J. are involved in raising and showing cairn terriers. *Ginny*

Rose Hagee also finds time for Pan-Hellenic work in her area. Virginia Lee and Carolyn Lord are never certain when the substitute in school will turn out to be their mother.

Pollyann Scattergood Anderson has four sons and a sales engineer husband to keep her on her toes. They live in Alexandria, but Bill's work for Texas Instruments keeps him on the move.

The Chevrolet Dealer in Gadsden, Ala. is Glenwood Pierson, husband of our own *Evelyn Mathews*. He was president of Kiwanis last year and this year she will be president of the local Service Guild. Son Glen is six.

As you scan the world headlines, remember that we have a personal interest in a U. S. diplomat and his family. *Bess Plaxco* Smith and her family have been in Trinidad for the past two years, but are now due for reassignment elsewhere.

As for myself, we're still in New England, although business and pleasure trips have taken us to France and Switzerland as well as other parts of the U. S. in the past six months. Please support your new secretary and write to her as often as possible. We had a ball at our 15th reunion . . . plan now for the 20th in 1970!

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15TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

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Many thanks to all of you who have sent in the questionnaires. I hope that each of you who has not will do so, and that all of you will try to be on campus in June. This is our 15th year to reunite and enjoy the company of our classmates, plus seeing the wonderful changes which have taken place at MBC. So come one, come all and lets make it the biggest and best!

As you see, we have moved to Winston-Salem where Dooley has become minister of education at First Presbyterian Church. Needless to say we are very happy here and excited over the new work. Chris starts to school this year and Richard, 3, will still keep me busy on the home front.

The Texas girls have come through again with lots of news. *Page Wilson* Kelly writes that she loves teaching school which includes two sections of "new math." Becky, 13, is in the 8th grade and a very active member of the Junior Red Cross and her church choir. Jim, Jr., 11, is on the West University Shanrock Fun football team—playing varsity quarterback or line-back. Jim, her husband, travels quite a bit and Page goes, too, in the summer.



Dianne and Ned, children of Mary Lutz Cahoon '51

Joan Weldie Lander's home is Houston where she and her husband, a banker, have three lovely girls—or young ladies; Leslie Ann, 16; Laurie, 14 and Lynsie Ann, 12. I'm sure three teenagers are an "education" in themselves.

From Dallas, *Ann Hefner* Locy has been doing her part for MBC by having three of Mary Baldwin's foreign exchange students in her home. She says her two daughters, Anita Maria and Ellen Frances, were ready to pack up and go home with them. Along with our alum activities, Ann works in the Plaid Door, an Episcopal Church shop and her Tri Delta Alumnae activities. *Nancy Buckley* Raley, also in Dallas, keeps busy in Junior League work and being mother to Kathryn, 3 and Donna, 13 months. Her husband, Don, is a manufacturer's representative for John C. Virden Co.

Two of our artists are busy in San Antonio. *Mary Carolyn Hollers* Jutson is chairman of the Art Jamboree which is sponsored by the San Antonio Art League. She and her boys Rob and Scott made the "grand tour" of Eastern historic sites; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Williamsburg. *Ellen Underwood* Eckford joined her in Washington for a day of sight-seeing. Bob, *Mary Carolyn's* husband, is executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Bexar County. *Anne Schuchard* Hebdon has been helping to renovate the Hertzberg Circus Collection, one of the finest collections of reference materials on circuses. She and her sister, Sallie, have been doing the art part of restoring and rearranging. She writes that they have met college professors doing research on sword swallowers and elephant trainers. Her daughter, Elizabeth, 13, is a great outdoors girl, winning second place in her junior high school's athletic endeavors. Jack, 10½, loves "doing" with his hands—"I often have to jump wires and dry cells to get into his room," she says.

Margaret Gwaltney Hood is so busy with all her activities she puts me to



Joann Mitchell Grier '50 and family

shame. Along with raising two boys, P. D. is soloist in her choir and volunteer worker for community chest, cancer drive, Republican Woman's Club and a hospital drive. Many more, too. She says her husband, assistant vice-president of McLean Contracting Co., is even more active than she. The Hoods went to the World's Fair in July and had a grand time.

For those who did not know—a belated congratulation goes to *June Grace Holt Hall*, as she was elected "Woman of the Year" in 1962 in Memphis. I was ignorant of this and think it should be known to all—we are proud of you. She is the mother of five, two girls and three boys. Along with raising this family, June Grace does volunteer work for American Cancer Society and Symphony League. The family went camping in the North woods; visiting Boulder Junction, Wis. and loved every minute of it.

Martha Frierson Hallett finds being a home executive not enough, so she has gone to business college. Marty also is on the Volunteer Rescue Squad which I'm sure is exciting and rewarding work. *Elsie Martin* is keeping busy in her job with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Richmond.

What interesting work *Anne Poole* is doing! For the past two years she has been working for Houghton Mifflin Co. as assistant to the education editor—editing and supervising the production of college textbooks on education and guidance and counseling. In June she went to England and Germany, visiting Berlin, Munich and many more interesting places.

Moving a Texan to Kentucky must have been a job, but *Ann Alexander Spencer* has done it. Her husband is a civil engineer with Watkins and Associates, in Lexington. We will be looking



Lil Bedinger Taylor '51 and family

for Ann at the reunion since she is so close.

Anne Dell McMichael Hardingham has two handsome little ones; Mike, a blonde and Pris, a gold redhead. I hope to see them while they are visiting in Reidsville this fall—since A. D. is living in San Diego, I'll hope to persuade her to come back to be with us in June.

Husbands of *Marietta Barnes Jones* and *Lil Bedinger Taylor* are back in the midst of hooks. Wayland Jones is working on his doctorate in education at the University of Virginia. They are all excited over the year in Charlottesville and say they are receiving guests—ya'll come! *Arnold Taylor* has entered Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria to join in the Episcopal priesthood. Since 1952 *Arnold* has worked for the Washington *Evening Star* advancing from copyboy, to photographer, to the desk, then picture editor. I know I speak for all in wishing both these men the best in their undertakings. This summer *Maria Casseres de Gonzales Navarra* visited Lil, her first trip to the states since 1950. What a reunion they had in Washington with *Ellen Schwartz Roller '50*, *Frances Jesse Rust '50*, *Marilyn Allen Gordon '49*. Maria's husband is a doctor in Barranquilla, Colombia, South America and they have two girls Patricia, 13, and Lillian, 7.

Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton is busy with building a new house. They hope to be in by October. Their little girl, Holly, is a joy, *Jacquie* says—we'd love to see her so hope you will send a picture, before reunion time. *Nancy Kunkle Carey's* little girl seems to keep her on the move, too. Nancy still does some part-time secretarial work.

Betty White Talley has three children and, if this doesn't keep things hopping enough, she is choir director, Sunday school teacher and Den Mother. *Lynn Dazet Lipsey* also has three children and does church and cub scout work.

A grand letter from *Patty Andrew Goodson* accompanied her questionnaire telling about their activities in children's

theater, Girl Scouts, and Junior League. She said that *Jean Atkinson* had made a trip to New Mexico this summer—we'd all like to hear about it, Jean, so write us. *Betty Stall Mullikin* is a busy minister's wife and mother of little ones, Elizabeth and Hayne. She also has time to do substitute teaching.

Mary Ann Tucker Barker writes that she has two girls who have their mother involved in their Girl Scout troop, plus doing Junior League work and women's symphony committee. Mary Ann's husband is an investment banker.

A newsy letter from *Jane Hurley Cashion*. This summer her oldest son, Benson, has become interested in scuba diving; the middle son, Ted, went on a baseball trip to St. Louis and her "baby" enters school. She and Knight are avid followers of the Razorback Club of which Knight has been president for the last five years.

Margaret Trawick Shewell brings back many happy times at MBC in her letter. Marge's husband is with Eastern Air Lines. She and her children spend a lot of time at the beach and I'm sure have grand tans. As she says "wouldn't it be fun to see everybody!?"—We are counting on you to be at reunion, too.

Esther Lee Cobbs is teaching in Newton Public School. She also volunteers her talent and teaches adult illiterates in two different programs. Esther has also received her Master's from Boston University.

Jane Moudy Van Dragt and husband Van seem to keep on the go—touring with high school seniors (300) during vacations. Jane also reads for blind students at Wayne State University and says it is quite challenging to explain science models and 3-D diagrams orally alone.

Pat Hoshall Jacoway writes of her jobs as mother, librarian at her son's school and Sunday school teacher. Her



Bob, son of Pat Hoshall Jacoway '51



Children of Anne Dell McMichael Hardingham '51

husband, John, is working at Walter Reed Hospital in oral pathology. She says, "The thing that has meant the most to me since coming to Washington is a small Bible study group which has been meeting over two years."

As *Dottie Bridges Adams* says, those coming to the reunion in June will have many lovely new spots to enjoy. On her visits home with her two "wild ones," Margaret and Tom, Dottie has close touch with MBC. Just as Dottie, I urge you to come to the 15th—make it ring with the Class of '51!

'52 JANET RUSSELL BRADLEY
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It has been said that no news is good news . . . but your class secretary doesn't have the imagination to write a column on 'no news'. SO, if you enjoy reading these notes, please send along something for us to read.

Jim and *Phyllis McLean Bulmer* spent a weekend with us last spring. We were able to show them a taste of suburban farm life. Phyl is very active in the Junior League and we enjoy ourselves exchanging project ideas.

Both Sam and *Patty Mann Burr* are well and very busy painting and getting "squared away" in their new home in New Jersey. Just after they moved, they received word that their old house had been struck by lightning causing quite a bit of damage. Have you ever tried to sell a house with a hole in it? *Patty* had news from *Anne Person Baylor*. She said everyone is well and they really enjoy their daughter who is 2 years old.

I enjoyed talking to *Nancy Curdts Pollard* by telephone. Nancy and Peyton have moved to Pennsylvania where Peyton works for IBM as sales manager. They were sorry to leave Short Hills as it is a small colony of Virginians. In fact, the Pollards sold their house to a couple from Virginia. Nancy said she has seen *Margie Sykes Turnbull* and *Ann Fowlkes Dodd* during the summer.

After *Peggy Moore Ripley* recovered from my early morning call, she caught me up on her busy life. *Peggy* is active in the Junior League. Their project this year is a women's referral service. The purpose is to help middle-aged women to find work or to assist the women in furthering their education. What an interesting and energetic project! *Peggy's* husband is a security analyst with Prudential Insurance Co. Their summer was spent traveling from Cape Cod to North Carolina where they had a reunion with the family. *Peggy's* brothers and all

their children and wives were together for the first time in many years. St. Clair, 6, Huston, 4 and Timothy, 2½ are *Peggy's* three boys.

I took our boys to New York City for a day and met *Nancy Jones Smith*. We had a lovely time at the zoo in Central Park and introducing the subway system to my children. Russ, David and Jamie will never forget their first impression of "Mrs. Smith's New York" and her dog named for their father. Nancy and Vernon had a chance to return our visit and came down for a weekend. What a wonderful time we had reliving college days!

We had our first taste of camping this summer, when I took the boys to see Pennsylvania Dutch Days. It was so enjoyable that we will probably join the rest of the traveling Americans next summer and go West.

"My, but the campus is lovely now!", wrote *Alice Ball Watts*. She and George stopped by Staunton while on vacation. They talked to *Becky Wood Wills '53*, *Elsie Nelms Nash* and *Anne Person Baylor*. After a trip to Williamsburg, they stopped in to see *Erline Griffin Eason* and her four children. From there *Alice* and *George* went to see *Pat Young Naud* and her two "precious little girls." While in Washington they had a delightful time with *Betsy Booth*. Their trip was climaxed at the Kiwanis convention in New York. It was a grand vacation, but they were glad to get home to their three children, Mary, 1, Betsy, 3 and George IV, 6.

This is a busy time in all our lives with children to raise, homes to care for, club work, Scouts and many other activities. But, do take five minutes to lift the veil of secrecy and modesty and write.

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I've waited and waited to hear from you, but the letters were few and far between! By the time you read this, it will be getting along toward Christmas-time. Please put me on your Christmas card list, and if you have time, just include a sentence or so about yourself. I do long to have news of you and yours.

June Auer Huff writes that she and Jay and their 6-year-old James are moving from Huntington to Elkins, W. Va. as soon as they sell their present home. Jay will be in the trailer sales business and the Huffs are looking forward to building a home "just like we want!"

A long letter from *Wayne Hendricks*

tells of her many faceted job as chief dietician at Huntsville Hospital in Huntsville, Ala. Besides her official hospital duties, Wayne is on call for a new hospital in the city until they can find a dietician. She is vice president of the local Altrusa Club, an advisor to a local high school football team on correct nutrition, as well as to an annual camp for senior citizens and for the district Girl Scouts summer camp.



Becky, daughter of *Nancy Eaton Hopkins '53*

Nancy Eaton Hopkins sounds like a proud and happy mother! She and her husband and 19-month-old Rebecca live in Norfolk, Va., in a spacious home with a large yard "that needs constant care," she moans. She and her husband had a second honeymoon this summer in Nassau. There they spent two weeks sunning, swimming, boating, eating, "and just plain relaxing."

Charleen Smith Searight and her family live in Austin, Texas, where Allen is in the building business. They have three children; Dan, 11, Margaret, 9 and Sarah, 2. *Charleen* writes that they enjoy the many cultural and educational facilities available in their city, site of the University of Texas. And she is able to pursue art by lecturing at the local art museum.

I heard from a "water-logged" *Weber Stoner Taylor* who reported that they built a pool on their Fredericksburg, Va. farm last spring and now each of the children has had an earache! She and her husband, Edward, went to Colorado for the finals of the nation's outstanding farmers. (Edward was Virginia's Outstanding Young Farmer this year.) *Weber* says a Mary Baldwin graduate was the wife of one of the four winners. (See 1957 class notes).

We had a full and happy summer. In July several nieces and a nephew visited us for ten days and an 8-year-old orphan spent his two-weeks vacation with us. Perhaps the highlight of our summer

was when a German teacher and her brother came to live with us for two weeks. She was one of 10 teachers in Lexington on the Experiment in International Living, whereby the experimenter actually becomes a member of your family for a period of time in order to better observe the American way of life. It was a glorious time for us.

Dick and the children and I are settled out here in the country now and loving every minute of it. We're only three miles from one of Lexington's newer subdivisions, so we don't feel too far from civilization. Still, there's so much peace and quiet out here that I feel I could be on the moon. My bickering children are finally learning to get along with one another out of sheer necessity. I suppose. And they are becoming mighty healthy specimens from this clean air and sunshine and fresh garden produce. I may end up Mrs. 5 x 5 myself. We had an abundant yield from our garden this first year, plus wild berries galore. I fear I'm about to write a treatise on country-living so I'd better sign off.

Please remember me at Christmas card time.

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Monday night. What a drag. What is worse than Monday morning? Monday night. The hamburgers have been devoured; the mustard and catsup recap-ed, and the dishes tossed in the dishwasher. Anything on TV? Nope. Anything to read? All finished. Clothes; should be mended. Mmmmm. Think I'll write that thing for MBC news.

Now let's see. Hey! *Adelle Virtue* Mitchell is in Japan. Rodger has a Fulbright research award and Adelle is teaching her children Japanese. (And I can't even get mine to speak proper English)! Adelle hopes to see *Grace Mizuno* Nakahama in Tokyo where her husband is a surgeon. Grace has two girls, 2½ and 1½ years old.

And then there's *Marian Hollingsworth* Cusac. Notice that Cusac bit. Married she was on May 1. And I was matron of honor. Bill has a position with Penney's in Anderson, S.C. and Marion will be teaching at Erskine this fall.

"Fish" Fowlkes Kegley sounds like she's been keeping busy. Between St. Catherine's school board meetings and Garden Club of Virginia meetings and having Andy's tonsils out and Rob and

Siv doing the usual children's things, Richard Fowlkes Kegley arrived last May 14 to make sure she had plenty to do.

Then there's Daphne. *Daphne Brown* Robertson. Her postcard exhausted me. When she mentioned car pools, League volunteer work, church choir, as well as keeping up with the house and yard, I felt a kindred spirit was communicating. Hey, Daph! Are you pooped at 8:45, too?

Jeanne Taylor Block spent the summer at Westhampton Beach on Long Island storing up creative reserves for another painting course at the Museum of Modern Art. I bet Laurie, age 2, causes enough creative diversion to last several months!

Besides being an area chairman for the Chicago Junior League, adding three bedrooms and a bath to her home, *Jay Caldwell* Ross managed to find time to add Leslie Penniman Ross to the family last June. Now there are three little Rosses; Douglas, 3½, and Nancy, 1½ all looking forward to teaching Leslie all those little things that make a home "interesting."

It certainly seems the nursery is taking over the 54'ers. *Judy Vann* Kenan, not to be outdone, tells me that John Patrick made his appearance on the scene last May. Now Douglas and Sarah, ages 6 and 2½, have their work cut out for them.

Charley and *Mary Ann Taylor* Murray are in my old home town, Richmond, this fall where Charley will be getting his master's in Christian education. Mary Ann taught English and composition in her local high school last year and thought it an extremely stimulating experience. But, Mary Ann, no senior play is ever a flop! I bet the fun you and the kids had was worth every minute of the time and effort.

Me? I keep busy avoiding all the housework I can. Jan, 8, is in the 3rd grade; Andy, 7, is in the 2nd grade in an experimental class of all boys; Jossi, 3, started nursery school. Pardon, Junior Kindergarten. I'm an alto in the choir of the Arlington Unitarian Church as well as choir manager. I have a teen-age drama group at the church. And THAT is a challenge. And I teach an adult illiterate to read and write one night a week. Most of the time I'm saying, "Jan, practice your piano, Andy, don't let the dog out. Jossi, quit bouncing on the bed Dave; Are you home already? Why can't you be late like other husbands and let me get the dinner on the table!"

Well, you know how it is. PLEASE let me hear from you. Writing this is much more fun than mending clothes.

'55 JULY SMIRREL SMITH
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I'm afraid you have to put up with me just one more time as class secretary. As I wrote Ben in one of our early days of courtship, "I hope you will bare with me." I was mortified when he told me of my mistake.

What happened to all of you last Spring? We had eight people back for our 10th reunion. We had certainly hoped and planned for a larger class reunion than that—please plan to be back for our 15th. You won't be sorry. I wish I could tell you just how beautiful and how exciting Mary Baldwin is. I know you get the BULLETIN with pictures and read of all the changes, but you can't get the full picture unless you come and see first hand. So, I'll see you at our 15th and I hope even before then!

Our class ended up Saturday night out at Middlebrook at *Tommie Hornbarger* Clemmer and Tom's home, "Silver Brook." *Patty Tipton* Pugh came early that morning for all the meetings and then drove all the way back to Shenandoah, Va. to get Sumner for dinner out at Tommie's. Sumner had been principal of Page County High School, but resigned last spring. I'm anxious to hear where they will be located. They have three children, two boys and a girl. *Mary Hornbarger* Mustoe and Harvey were staying with Tommie at "Silver Brook." They brought their two children, Thomas Allen and Margaret Hope, ages 6 and 5. I never saw better behaved children than Mary's two and Tommie's little boy, Franklin. Harvey is production co-ordinator with West Virginia Pulp and Paper in Covington, Va. Mary is a Sunday school teacher and is in the choir. She is also on the Human Relations Council in Covington.

Eleanor Harwell Thomsen came from the furthest distance, Wheaton, Ill. George works for the House of Vision, Inc. in Chicago. They have three girls who are 7, 3 and 1. Eleanor seems to like that area. It's quiet, yet there are so many things to do and see. *Green Cooper* Wamsley and Jim were here, too. Jim is editor of *The Commonwealth Magazine*. They have two children, Cooper and Robin, who are about the same ages as our two older children. We got our children together this summer while they were visiting Jim's parents. They had a grand time.

Jeanne Crouch Clark drove up alone. Dick couldn't make it at the last minute due to being on call at the hospital. He is a pathologist in Franklin, Va. However, he has been made chief pathologist at a new hospital in Richmond, that is

in the process of being built. They have three children, and I think are all looking forward to moving back to Richmond. They had lived there once before while Dick was in medical school and loved it. Joanne was the only member of our class to stay in the dorm. I tried to persuade her to stay with us in our basement guest room but she was smart to stay where there was peace and quiet. They, too, have three children and I think Joanne had a grand holiday.

Patsy Rutherford Miller and *Bill* drove out to dinner that night, too. They have built a beautiful home out in Baldwin Acres (that's where we used to go on Apple Day!). *Patsy* is active in the music club and in the Junior Women's Club and does 50 million other things, too. She and *Bill* have three children. Among the eight members of the Class of '55 there were 20 children to talk about. Imagine—if all of you had come, how many hundreds of children we could discuss—EGADS! I've decided I was the fattest and oldest looking, but watch out, by the 15th reunion I'm going to be beautiful! The only thing I haven't decided is exactly how I'm going to get that way.

The Alumnae Office gave me the questionnaires that some of you filled out and sent back. *Bee Belshee Duff* is living in Richmond with her husband and three children. Her husband, *Eugene*, is an investigator with the Virginia State Police. *Nancy Cameron Leitner* and *Dick* are still in Columbia, S. C., where he is vice-president and co-owner of his business. They have three boys and one girl. *Gypsy Floyd John* and her husband are living in South Charleston, W. Va. She, too, is a college professor's wife. The *Johns* have two boys, ages 5 and 3. *Gypsy* in 1959 got her master's in music from the University of Kentucky.

When I read *Helen (Hennie) Grover Sciacca's* questionnaire it made me feel like a very useless person. She and her

husband, who is in space research for NASA, have three little girls, ages 7, 4, and 2. Not only is *Hennie* a mother and wife, but she organized and runs a pre-school class for culturally deprived children and leads a discussion group for the parents of these children. *Helen* sent an article that came out in the Laurel, Md. paper about this school. I'm so excited for you, *Hennie*, and how well your program seems to be working out.

Frannie Hafer writes from Houston, Texas, where she is food manager of The Houston Club. *Frannie* continued her schooling at Michigan State University at the Hotel School. She sent a grand picture of herself, apparently taken at the club planning an elegant looking dinner party.

Amy Maloy Lindsly and her husband and two children live in Oklahoma City, Okla. *Amy's* husband is a petroleum engineer. *Amy* got her degree in Spanish from Oklahoma University.

Priscilla Markley Cook lives in Winston-Salem, N. C. When *Priscilla* left Mary Baldwin, she went to Sullins College, where she majored in home economics. *Priscilla's* husband is a planning engineer for Western Electric Co. in Greensboro. They have two girls and two boys, ages 10, 8, 4, and 1.

Jean Martin Puckett lives in Virginia now. I do hope she, *Tom* and the children will come to see us. I haven't seen *Jeannie* in 13 years. We lived in the same dorm our freshman year. How many memories come back to me of that first year. *Tom* is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army and is working at the Pentagon. *Jean* writes that they returned from three wonderful years in Germany. They got to travel quite a bit and developed a real interest in camping and skiing. Imagine their three children 11, 8, and 5 skiing? I tried once and almost broke every bone in my body. *Jeannie* has recently seen two classmates, *Helen Hatch Means*

and *Ellen Rogers Trotman*. *Helen's* husband is on the faculty at Auburn University. *Jeannie* couldn't come to the reunion because she had already committed herself to take her Girl Scout troop camping on that weekend. *Patricia Ann Pinkley Miller* and her husband live in Pittsford, N. Y., where she is an elementary school teacher, and *Richard* is an activities coordinator for psychiatric service at the University of Rochester Medical Center. *Patricia's* husband is a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve in Rochester. They travel frequently to California. I hate to say it, but I'm green with envy.

Margaret Neel Query Keller and *Tom* had a little boy in June, and I believe that might have kept her from joining us at the reunion. They have two other boys, *Crafton* and *Neel*. *Tom* is an associate professor at Duke University. We saw them last summer a year ago. They had just returned from a year's stay in Seattle, Wash. where *Tom* was a visiting professor. *Margaret Neel* and *Tom* have a wonderful home in Durham, where they see a lot of *Judy Vann Kenan '54* and *Pat* and their children. *Margaret Neel* is the local treasurer of the League of Women Voters, she's chairman of the advisory board of the Duke YWCA, and a church school teacher. *Margaret Neel* got her master's at Duke in 1957 and did some further study at the University of Michigan and Duke. They claim they are coming up this fall and stay with us —I hope they don't disappoint us.

Martha Richardson Allen and *Harry* have two boys. *Martha* is busy being a pink lady with St. Margaret's Hospital Auxiliary and was chairman of a church unit last year. She is a member of the Montgomery Junior League. *Harry* was elected to the church vestry last year. *Martha* writes she has started painting again and is even taking a course in it. *Betsy Robinson Harrison* and *Ralph* live in Herndon, Va. They have two children, a boy, 4, and a little girl, 8 months old. *Betsy* has been teaching some voice and music theory in her home, along with singing in the Presbyterian Church choir. She is also involved in the local woman's club. *Ralph* is an engineering representative and is a Naval Reserve aviator. It was good to see *Betsy* several years ago when she came to Staunton and also to talk with her mother on the phone when she was passing through.

Gail Samuel Moose and her husband and two children live in Las Altos, Calif. *Gail* writes that her husband is an electronics engineer and they managed a wonderful vacation to Mexico, which was a lovely respite from diapers!

Pat Seeley Osborne and her family live in Houston, Texas, where her husband is an attorney. They have two little girls, *Cynthia Anne* and *Shelley Elizabeth*. *Pat* got her B.A. and M.A. in history at the



Class of 1955. Left to right: *Lilly Simrill Smith*, *Gordon Page*, sponsor, *Joanna Crouch Clark*, *Tomlin Hornbarger Clemmer* and *Mary Hornbarger Mustoe*.

University of Texas. *Charlotte (Sissy) Wynne* Thompson lives in Dallas, Texas, where Bob is an insurance agent. They have five girls. Just think of all those weddings they'll have, won't that be fun! Sissy is also involved with Junior League work.

I got a beautiful Christmas card from *Kemp Jamieson* Clarke back in May. I don't know whether she was getting out her cards early this year, or was just a wee bit late. She really wrote to all of us who were back for the reunion to say she would be thinking about us and wishing she could be at Mary Baldwin to see it and everyone who came. I almost got to see her the last time she was in Roanoke, but Kemp promises she will come to Staunton next visit. Kemp and John have four children. It seems as if everyone was breaking legs, arms, and noses or am I slightly exaggerating, as usual?

Mary Irwin Mayo and her family seem to be living such an exciting life. Richard is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I can just visualize him being another Richard Diamond. Mary and Richard live in Salisbury, Md. with their four children: Erin, 7, Richard, Jr., 6, Patricia, 4 and Mark, 4. Mary works on various community projects for the Junior League of Baltimore but the most glamorous thing to us is her nightly T.V. show (Del-Mar-Va). It's an interview-type format on local and historical people, places, or events. I'm so impressed and proud; I'd give almost anything to see her in action. Just imagine, she may some day be on the "Today Show." Mary writes she couldn't come this year due to having this show and also, they have bought an old home and are in the process of doing it over. Mary, you almost had the Smiths for a visit. Beware, we might make it next summer.

I know none of this makes sense, I've been writing this in the breakfast room while Katherine, our oldest, has been making a cake from scratch for the first time. Sarah has been running in and out of the house playing in the rain and dripping all over my paper, and little Ben has been by my side drawing scorpions and talking the whole time. He never stops talking. He's in the first grade this year, and I hope he'll stop talking long enough to learn something. I can't figure out which parent he takes after.

Our summer was so nice. We had my sister and her husband and five children for ten days. We decided we didn't have enough people around, so we invited another family, which totaled twelve children and five adults. We pitched a tent in our back yard and made a guest house out of it. I promise if any of you come I won't do that to you. We went home

to South Carolina for three weeks in July and visited family, and in August we spent our time taking wallpaper off the dining room and painting it and the breakfast room. We moved last November to a house on Sherwood Avenue. We are so thrilled with it, and it's on a dead-end street, which is one of the nicest features and it's the last house with several acres of woods beside it. We feel we're living in the country, even though we're only two blocks from the College.

Everyone of you, please try to come for our 15th reunion. I really want you to see Mary Baldwin and how it has grown. It's marvelous, and we all should be proud to have been a part of it. Come and take an interest!

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10TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

I have been so pleased with the response from our questionnaires. It is such fun to catch up with so many of you and look forward to our 10th reunion.



Children of Aline Powers Moore '56

Aline Powers Moore and Kenny have returned to Virginia Beach from Richmond. They have four adorable children.

Pat Bowie Davis still lives in Harlingen, Texas with her husband Dick, who just graduated from the Law School of the University of Texas. They have two sons, Rich and Andy.

Clare Trotti Stephens and Hugh have moved with their daughter and two sons to Houston. Hugh is professor of political science at the University of Houston.

Blanche Gambrill Stockbridge and her young daughter, Eleanor, have moved to

Locust Valley, where Ed is district supervisor of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dottie Hobby Travis is a free lance decorator in Atlanta where she lives with her husband, Stanford, and their three daughters. How are you on decorating old New England farmhouses, Dottie? I could use some help.

Ann Meeks McCormack has moved from Columbus, Ohio to State College, Pa., where Jack has accepted a new Presbyterian congregation. She writes: "We have purchased a large house in order to continue our open-door policy so we will expect your continued visits." They have four children, Amy, Lisa, Steven and David.

Sallie Tucker Anderson and her rancher husband seem to have their hands full with three children, Helen, Jane and Will, as well as a pet raccoon, Rosemary, and a pet skunk, Jay. She enjoys her "just for fun" writing, too.

Carolyn Evans McCord and Truman have just moved into a new house in Corpus Christi, Texas,—the plans for which were drawn up by Richard Atmar, *Dolly Adair's* husband. She sees a lot of Dolly as well as *Sally Lander* Edwards.

Laura Clausen Drum and Chuck are home from England with their two children, Elizabeth and David. They have moved to Allentown, Pa., where Chuck is a physicist with Bell Telephone Labs, Inc.

Bettye Anne Hurt Ingram writes from Harlan that she is going back to school to get her teacher's certificate from the University of Kentucky. Now that Jeff is in third grade, she'll have more time to devote to it.

Barbara Blackwell Coyner and her family went north to the World's Fair, New York City, and Washington last summer. She and Bob have two sons: Bob, Jr., 5, and Reid, 2½.

Jane Perkins Jones has moved to a new house in Louisville. Cathy Jane is 20 months old now.

Ann Ritchie Robertson finds time for gardening, painting, medical faculty wife's activities, the League of Women Voters as well as her three lively children and doctor husband.

Nancy Payne Dahl is still living in Staunton with her two daughters, where Harry is a real estate salesman and appraiser.

Anne Goode writes from Mobile, Ala., that she works as a secretary and writes for the Junior League of Mobile's news-sheet "Folio."

Celia Wainwright Darsey announces the arrival of two daughters new to our files; Paige, now almost 6 and Revill, age 3. They live in Lafayette, La. where Bill is a geologist.

Carolyn Craig Terrell says she is looking forward to our 10th Reunion even

though she will miss seeing Sky High. She lives with her investor husband and two children in Lynchburg, Va.

Poochie Hunt Roberts is very busy with hospital activities at Fuller Roberts Clinic in South Boston, Va. where her husband Lucien, is a doctor. They have three sons; Lucien Wood, Jr., 3; Glenn Jeffries, nearly 2 and William Christian, born July 30, 1965.

Ellen Gibson Shaw and Frank announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Robert Scott, on May 18, 1965. They live in Greenville, South Carolina, where Frank is a construction engineer with J. E. Sirrine Co., Engineers and Architects.

Reid Strickland Nottingham and her two sons have moved back to Richmond from Arlington. Maurice is a doctor at the Medical College of Virginia.

Thanks to people like *Bunny Buntin* Hovater and *Mary Margaret Beale* Walter we have "found" *Emmie Taber* Longshore and *Georgina Stickley* Meginley.



James and Robert, sons of Reid Strickland Nottingham '56

Emmie was married to *George Longshore* on June 16, 1965. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

I hear from *Susie Priestman* Bryan quite often. Her second child, *Mary Stuart*, is my god-daughter and a great joy she is, too. *Jan Mitchell* Harper, '54 is still a close friend and we just returned from a long weekend in Gettysburg, Pa., with *Page Smith* Hartley, '55, Dick and their three boys: Kimball 8, Gray, almost 7 and Chip, 2.

Lee, Tommy and I are still here in heavenly Connecticut. Despite the groundhogs and water shortage we have had a very good vegetable garden this year.

Lee is with Pepperidge Farm in charge of the haked food division and has managed also to become a great do-it-yourselfer this summer with his new tractor and numerous projects.

Tommy begins first grade this fall and can hardly wait. He's quite a swimmer and loves his two wheeler.

We enjoyed having the Oak Grove Players and Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins Jr. with us again this summer for a two-night stand, doing one of Margaret's plays, "The Lady and the Unicorn," in our barn "theatre."

I loved seeing *Ann Ritchie* Robertson, her sister *Sue Ritchie* Scherff '59, *Jeanne Taylor* Block '54 and many other MBC'ers in May at an alumnae meeting in New York City. We all enjoyed "Miss Fannie's" talk.

Lee and I returned to Guadalupe again this winter and hope to get over to Portugal and Spain this fall. We've stuck pretty close to home this summer. We'd love to have any visitors who are in the area.

I'm hoping to hear from many more of you. Keep those letters coming. See you at our reunion, June 4 and 5!

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Hawaii to Colorado—clergymen to farmers—our class has them all and many more wonderful bits of news . . .

From *Judy Robinson* Mitchell I hear that three children make a busy life, especially since Fred will be in the first grade. Scott is 3 and Susan is 1. Add a Junior League attic sale and you know Judy's job.

Moving from Atlanta to California has been quite a change for *Lida Cobbs* Bowman. But she, Bill, Lucy, 7, and Ellen, 2½, seem to be making the adjustment quite well. Lida and Bill have enjoyed trips to Las Vegas and ten days in Hawaii—fun in anyone's book.

The Greenbrier brought a vacation letter from *Mary Ellen Cranwell* Decmer. Sounds as if Brownie Elizabeth, who is 18 months old, keeps her mother busy—not to mention the new addition of a German shepherd. But their new ten-room house gives everyone plenty of space to enjoy life.

Our congratulations to *Barbara Russell* Long. Her husband was chosen by the Florida Jaycees as their "Outstanding Young Farmer." He didn't stop there. In Colorado, Billy was named one of the four outstanding farmers in the United States. It's exciting for both of them. Barbara has two children—Lisa, 4, and Bill, 22 months. Since they live on a lake, all the Longs swim like fish.

Again from Florida comes news from *Betty Jamerson* Kirk and Bill. This time it was a 7 lb, 12 oz. girl for the Kirks. Her name is Jamie Melrose.

Frankie Wood Apostolas sends us similar news—they had their third child,

a little girl. Frankie gets to be with *Natalie Klingman* Allen often, as they live only a short distance from one another. They reminisce about the carefree days at MBC as they watch their six children at play.

Mary Suttle Payne and her husband are far from home. They are in Rochester where Mary's husband is at Mayo Clinic. They have two children and report all is well with them.

Our clergyman belongs to *Mikie Kline* Stamper. She and her husband have been working in South Dakota this summer with the Episcopal Church. The Indians, Badlands, and Black Hills are really an experience for an Easterner, writes Mikie. She spends her free time doing substitute teaching, sewing puppets for the hospital and working for the Red Cross.

Susan Wilson Cruser is proud of her third child and her first little girl. They also enjoyed spending a great deal of time at their cottage in the Poconos last



Children of Betsy Towler Robson '57

summer. Joe and I were delighted to be included on one of these weekends.

From Summit, N. J. comes news of *Betsy Towler* Robson and her husband, Kenneth. Betsy has been active in club work, not to mention being the mother of three children. She was in bed with a broken ankle when she wrote me, having just recovered from breaking her other foot. Kenneth is the vice president of a consulting firm in Summit. They enjoyed visiting with *Nancy Buston* Downs '56. She also enjoyed revisiting the MBC campus, which is something that we would all enjoy doing!

Boo Dillon Gorman is glad to be back in the Shenandoah Valley. Boo and Don have moved back to Waynesboro. They are delighted with the young couples and activities Waynesboro has to offer. Boo also writes that *Fran Wills* Delcher became the mother of a little girl on Mother's Day.

Last but not least is news from Dallas and *Joan McKnight* McIllyar. She writes that her two boys, Stuart and Mark, are

fine. Joan sees *Ann McFadden* Lawson '59 often and enjoyed having *Patsy Bonelli Maull* '59 for dinner this summer. She has also sent news that *Sally Cullum* Holmes '60 has two boys who keep Mark and Stuart company.

And our news from New York is about the same. We had a lovely vacation in Texas and Colorado. Work with the new MBC chapter here has been both fun and fruitful. The Fair has brought many visitors to our city and has really been an experience for all of us.

May I also thank you for your response to my letters—let's make the next one a 100% response!

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Hello, Class of '58!

I know you join me in thanking *Ann Maxwell Burnett* for being such a marvelous class secretary during these last two years. I'll try to carry on where she left off, but I'll need everyone's help, so please send me your news!

We enjoyed a wonderful trip to Dallas where we attended an orthodontic convention. Although neither of us had ever seen the great state of Texas, I felt right at home after hearing about it from my good friends at MBC for four years! While there I called *Barbara Bullock* Graham '57 and *Patsy Lund* Oates. It was great fun hearing their voices again. Patsy and Carl were in the throes of moving into a new home, so I hope they're comfortably settled now. *Mary Lane* Lacy guided us around the Dallas landmarks in fine style, and filled us in on Texas history, laced with her famous humor! We wound up in an incredible restaurant which looked like something out of "The Arabian Nights." Mary also showed me through her lovely Spanish-style home where I met her two adorable daughters. Mary is working toward her master's in psychology and assisting a lady psychologist part-time, which she finds fascinating. She told me that *Jane Pinckard* Crum and her husband, Bill, are living in New Mexico, and that they've nicknamed their daughter "Cookie."

We left the Lone Star State loaded with colorful but rather bulky souvenirs including a ten gallon hat and some simply enormous longhorns which we had to tote through various airports!

Later in the summer we drove to Virginia Beach. We were quite glad to find that "Tommy" *Hornbarger* Clemmer '55, Tom, and 4-year old Franklin were staying in the same motel.

I was so happy to hear *Linda Larkin* Morrison's voice over the phone last summer. She and Lucien were here in Virginia while he attended National Guard camp. We tried to get together but couldn't work it out.

Judy Deener Brent and Kaj have moved from Richmond to Durham, N. C. where Kaj is studying hospital administration. They send glowing reports of the new routine, and Judy is even aspiring to enter graduate school!

Margot Teague Eaton and family spent a nice vacation in Georgia as they do annually. Claire is now 4 and attending nursery school. Ben is 2, and Margot says that he may begin to talk while Claire is away, since he's never had a chance before! Margot and Tom have seen *Kay Weeks* Ehresman and Joe who is now in pediatrics residency. Their son, Walt, is 3 and Katherine is 7 months.

Nancy McMullan Haynes reports that Newman is now general manager of Cablevision of Virginia, a new CATV system serving Clifton Forge and Covington. He finds this work very interesting. Their little Ann Marie is now 5 and enjoys kindergarten and riding her pony, "Tinkerbelle," and Gary is 2 and "all boy." Newman and Nancy bought her parents' home and are enjoying the project of remodeling it. Nancy and her children went to Richmond to spend a day with *Jan Gregory* Belcher and her four children and a fun time was had by all.

"Libby" *Plowman* has enjoyed a wonderfully busy year back in Little Rock! She's secretary to the city attorney, but still finds time to be organist and choir director in a Presbyterian church. This fall she will be adding law classes in night school to her schedule! "Libby" saw *Shade Thomas* '61 when she came to Little Rock to be married, and she visited with *Patty Fulbright* Smith '59 at the State Bar Association convention. She also enjoyed a long visit with *Kay Hundley Fisher* '61 at Christmas.

Ann Jurecka Burdine sent a newsy letter from Austin, Texas, where they moved in July. John is associated with the Austin Diagnostic Clinic as an internist. They feel very fortunate to be living in Austin, as it's a lovely city and it's also John's home. Ann has gotten together with *Pat Bowie* Davis '56 who is living in Austin while her husband finishes law school there. Ann adds that she had a great time reliving MBC days at a luncheon given by *Julia Finks* Biggs '59. Julia now lives in Texas City.

Nancy Pillow Bachman's news concerns moving, too. She and Gus have headed to Newburgh, N. Y. where he has been transferred. At the time of her note she was madly trying to buy and sell houses. (I certainly appreciate your taking time to write amidst all the confusion!) Nancy relates that little Walker



T. Bradley, Jr. and T. Bradley, III,
husband and son of *Julia Prater*
Fulkerson '58

is a healthy 16 months and he's growing fast! Nancy has seen a lot of *Sally Squires* Erickson '60 and she was visited in August by *Virginia "Dindy" Duckworth* Cade and Johnny. Nancy states that they had a great time covering the years in two days!

Julia Prater Fulkerson sent lots of news from Birmingham, Ala. She, Bradley and little Brad have been settled in a new apartment which they love. Bradley is in his senior year of medical School now and plans to go into surgery. Little Brad is three, and oh, so active! Julie has the enviable position of secretary to ten gentlemen in an investment firm which keeps her busy. She finds time to serve as president of the Medical Wives Group of the Medical College of Alabama, also. Julie saw *Caroline "Huffy" Huffstuler* Furr '58 when she visited Birmingham recently and enjoyed a grand reunion. "Huffy" told her that she sees *Mary Lyall McCoy* Ramsey '58 often. Julie also added the she visited with *Eleanor Houck* Bennett and *Elizabeth "Butch" Wood* Marks '59 at a debutante tea.

I hope to hear more from all of you who responded so graciously to my frantic SOS, and those of you who haven't written, please do so!

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Sandra Esquivel Snyder writes that she and Bill and their two-year-old son, Eddie, have moved to Cincinnati, where Bill has begun a six-year surgical residency. They spent the past two years in Crownpoint, New Mexico, a Navajo Reservation, where Sandra substituted in a Navajo school and Bill worked with



IN MANILA:

ELIZA WILLIAMS HOOVER IS AN EMBASSY WIFE

Since May, *Eliza Williams* Hoover '59 has been settled in a house about 50 yards from Manila Bay enjoying the fascinating new experiences that come from living in the Philippines. Her husband, Larry, is "Attache of the Embassy of the United States of America" in the capacity of the only legal officer on the staff.

As representatives of the United States, it is essential that the Hoovers attend all functions which will in any way increase communication between the two cultures. She is shown here at a Philippine Constitution Association dinner honoring former President of the Philippines, Sergio Osmena, Sr. From left are Larry Hoover, a retired Supreme Court justice, the wife of a judge, Eliza Hoover and a younger man active in Filipino politics.

About their life she says, "Larry gives at least an eleven-hour day

to the Embassy, I teach two high school English classes at the American School and we wander the city streets as much as possible speaking our few words of Tagalog (the predominant dialect of the Manila area). I bargain with enthusiasm at the marketplace, go to a few teas, help at the Red Cross and try to learn something about protocol. We jump at every opportunity to travel and, above all, we attempt to absorb all that passes before our eyes."

Eliza and Harry are not "career" Foreign Service members, but are only abroad for two years.

She says, "Larry and I more easily see ourselves settled in the Valley of Virginia practicing law in a not-so-large town, than wandering around the world for a lifetime. It is from this perspective that we regard these two years as a unique experience and opportunity for the Hoovers."

in college administration at the graduate level.

Lucy Fisher is in Rio de Janeiro for a few years doing work for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Jane Reid Cunningham and Jackie are building a new home in Roanoke for their family. Jane and Jackie visited Staunton last spring, where they had a marvelous visit with Mrs. Patch at the front desk and admired the elegant new campus.

Joyce Holt McDowell and *Dowell* have been living in Brookneal, Va. since their marriage in 1961. Dowell's in the wholesale grocery business and Joyce teaches the 5th grade. Joyce writes that *Ardys Hough Dodge* and *Kent* live in New Jersey with their two sons and a daughter. *Linda Watkins Harlan* and *Bill* live in Richmond, Va. They have two children.

Dotsy Wilkins Miller writes that *Harlan* received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Virginia in June and they now live in Chapel Hill, where *Harlan* is an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina. Since 1959, *Harlan* has also completed a three year stint in the Navy and also earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Marie Hayward Collins and *Jerry* have bought a home in Manassas, Va. *Jerry* is a guidance counselor and *Marie* has been teaching there.

Sidney Williams Gooding writes that *Hurricane Dora* blew over some of their trees and one fell on their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband, *Paul*, keeps busy with his civil engineering and *Sidney* is a librarian at the Willow Branch Library of Jacksonville.

Charlotte Park Melichar and *Emil* live in Alexandria, Va. where she works for IBM. *Charlotte* helped set the machine which predicted the election returns in 1964.

Barbara Kohlstaad von *Oehsen* writes from Princeton, N. J. that she and *Bill* now have four sons; *Billy Jr.*, 7; *Barr*, 6; *Tom*, 3; and *Stewart*, 1. They have bought a large home so that each boy has his own room. *Bill* is a lawyer with a local firm and is also assistant township attorney in Princeton. *Barbs* has taken up hockey again to keep in shape for her family of men.

Besides my own baby girl, there are several other new babies in the Class of '59 mentioned in the births' listing. Congratulations to all of you new parents!

Keep writing—don't let any of your news miss the next BULLETIN.

the Indian Health Branch of the Public Health Service. *Sandra* relates that it was like a foreign country, as the Navajo have retained a great deal of their own culture. Before *Eddie* was born, *Sandra* and *Bill* were in Philadelphia where *Bill* interned at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Also, news from other Texas classmates came from *Sandra*. *Judy Metz Jackson* is living in Midland, Texas with her husband who is an elementary school teacher there. *Trish Hope Wilson* and *Duncan* live on a ranch at Ft. McKavett, Texas with their son and daughter. *Ann McFadden Lawson* and *Ray* were married two years ago and have a new home, which *Ann* is decorating in the Spanish accent. They live in Dallas where *Ann*

is an interior decorator and *Ray* is a doctor.

Betsy Sheetz Jenkins and *Jay* are living in Atlanta after their wedding last March. Attending *Betsy's* wedding were *Joyce Holt McDowell*, *Peggy Flythe Teague* '58, *Katrina Thorington Flythe* '57, *Jane Reid Cunningham*, *Linda Watkins Harlan* '59, *Liza Williams Hoover*, and *Sallie Belle Whitener Gwaltney* '61.

Sue Ritchie Scherff and *Richard* were married on August 7 in Demorest, Ga. Many classmates made the trip to Demorest. *Judy Norman* and *Carlane Lindstrom Lane* were in the wedding. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. *Sue* and *Dick* are now at home in New York City where *Dick* is completing work

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Greetings—and thanks to so many of you who took a few minutes during a hot August to respond to the class questionnaire. My two-year stint will be most enjoyable if the news continues to pour in. Remember, there is always another issue ahead!

Gretchen Clark Hobby, Bill, and Amy-Louise, 1, have moved to Orlando, Fla. where Bill has taken a position as patent attorney with the Martin-Marietta Co. Their new home is next door to Mrs. Blanche Jamerson, mother of *Betty (Mutt) Jamerson* Kirk '57. Gretchen writes that *Linda Davis* Kirk is still with Shell Oil in Houston and her husband is returning to law school this year.

Congratulations to *Barbara Guffey* who received her master of education degree from the University of Virginia last summer. She is presently teaching 5th grade in Staunton. *Sharon Hooks* Siewert sent word that *Irene Witherspoon* Couch and Cal have a new baby girl, Heather Ann.

Jean Moore Kennedy has two boys, David, 4, and Mark, 2. She has completed a real estate course and is working toward a teacher's certificate at Memphis State University. Her husband is a leasing agent.

Writing from Fairbanks, Alaska, *Marilyn Bell* Gude reported that their 50-below-zero winters are quite an experience! Her husband is a Captain in the Air Force and Marilyn takes care of Lisa Dianne, 3, and Warren William, 1.

Vicky Hill Rimstidt's husband is a chemist for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati and she sends word that *Dwaine* and *Elaine Vaughn* Cotner have moved to Piqua, Ohio for at least a year. Keep us posted on other news, Vicky.

Also claiming a new address is *Nancy Mayer* Dunbar who has left Charlottesville for Denver, Colo. where Jim has joined a law firm. Their daughter, Phillips, is almost 3. Nancy, I'm sorry we never got together during our sojourns at U. Va.

Ann Ballard Van Eman and Allison, 1, spent last spring with her parents in Crozet, Va. Glenn joined them for the last two weeks and then they returned to Lubbock, Texas where they are planning to buy a new home. Glenn is associated with a lumber company.

Several of our classmates are residing in Maryland—*Sue Warfield* Caples and *Meryl Richardson* Nolan and families just missed seeing each other at Ocean City, Md. last summer. Scott, 3, and Tim, 1, keep Sue busy; husband Rob is an employee relations coordinator for



Phillips, daughter of *Nancy Mayer*
Dunbar '60

Humble Oil. Meryl's son Tommy is 2 now.

Carolyn Gilmer Hisley is a 6th grade teacher in the Baltimore City schools and expects to begin a Master's degree program at Johns Hopkins in the fall. Jack graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and is an intern at University Hospital in Baltimore.

Sally Godchaux was married to Franklin V. Endom in September 1964. He is a lawyer in New Orleans and Sally has an interesting job at Tulane Hospital School of Medicine in a chromosome lab where a pioneer research study is being made of inter-sex problems. She occasionally sees *Pattie McGehee* Russell who also lives in New Orleans.

Mary Katherine McConchie Schultz traveled in Europe the summer before she was married in 1962. Last winter she and James went to Mexico City. At the present time she is a junior high English teacher and he is an electrical engineer and is attending law school.

Also a veteran traveler is *Susan Powell* who went to Europe after her graduation from the University of Georgia in 1960. She is now an administrative assistant at a bank in Miami, Fla.

But the traveler who makes most of us seem rather sedentary is *Elizabeth Lemmon* who escorted 18 college and post-college girls to Europe, Egypt, Greece and the Holy Land last summer. Next year she is scheduled to go to Europe and Scandinavia. Elizabeth attended Parson's School of Design for

three years and is an interior designer and tour director for Thos. Cook and Son in Memphis.

She is also active in volunteer work for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital and headed a committee which sent 10,000 medical books to Korea. USIS ran a movie on the project and she received an acknowledgement from the Korean government.

Page Clarke Brizzolara and *Susan Speake* Noble were in *Elmore Bartlett's* wedding last August. Elmore married James Inscoc and they are living in Atlanta after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Jane Donovan graduated from Athens College in Alabama in 1964 and is now teaching third grade in Ft. Myers, Fla. *Patsy Edwards* Saunders has two boys and her husband teaches at Augusta Military Academy near Staunton.

Not many of us can boast of four children as can *Sandy Pheris* DeWald, but Sandy has a very special 5-year-old, Cris, who won first place among 20,000 entries in a comic book contest! Her prize was a free trip, plus all expenses, to Disneyland and fortunately the DeWalds were able to take the whole family along from Georgia for a week in California!

Gingia Palmer Yerger and Swan spent two glorious weeks in Nassau last summer. She sent an adorable color picture of Virginia, 2, totting a huge Easter basket and wearing the biggest bonnet imaginable.

Becky Lewis Krivsky's husband is plant manager and vice president at Rabin Metal Products in Clayton, Ga. and Becky takes care of Lee, almost 2.

From Michigan *Bunker Hill* Green writes that she is teaching and her husband is a budget analyst for the state of Michigan and is working towards a Ph.D. degree in higher education administration at Michigan State University.



Emily, daughter of *Sally Squires*
Erickson '60



Bill and Jim, sons of Judy Williams Cargill '60

Among the Richmonders who wrote is *Sally Squires* Erickson whose husband is a research chemist. Thanks for Emily's picture, Sally—she's a little doll! *Lynne Withers* Halloran was waiting for orders from the Navy; Gregg has been a resident in surgery at Medical College of Virginia. Mary Lynne and Beth keep Lynne busy, but she finds time to be an active member of the Junior League. Please let us know when you change your address, Lynne.

Martha Patton Wexler's husband has been attending Harvard Business School for a short course. They have a new home in Johnson City, Tenn. Finally settled in Texas after moving from Virginia to Oklahoma as an Army wife is *Judy Williams Cargill* who finds most of her time occupied by Bill, 3, and Jim, 1.

Jean Brown Kivlighan's nice note told about her three youngsters (all claim August birthdays!) and about their family vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They also visited *Florence Lee Daniel* Wellons, Bert, and their two children in Carrboro, N. C.

Randy and I camped across the country during the summer of 1964—a long time dream—and met *Nancy Simpson* Steinmiller '61 and Bill in Seattle and again in San Francisco. It was great fun to join them in sight-seeing and we all fell in love with San Francisco.

We recently had a short visit from *Mary Ellen Brown* Lewis and Bob and had a chance to show off our prized possession, Ellen, born last March. Randy and Bob always enjoy their discussions of medieval history. Mary Ellen has just sent word that she has successfully completed the preliminary exams for her Ph.D. in folklore. She and Bob are living in Indiana where Bob is an assistant professor of English at Indiana University.

Betty Engle Stoddard has also joined the diaper parade! She and Carl took baby Robert along when they vacationed

along the Atlantic Coast and saw Dr. Mary Humphreys in Berlin, Md., *Nancy MacGregor* Cook, George and Scott in their 100-year-old home at Love Point, Md. and sister *Peggy Engle Trumbo* '63. Betty also sees *Anne Curtis Allison* Moore occasionally. Send us some news, Curt.

Ellen Holtz is really on top of things at MBC—she continues as "House-ogre" (according to the dates) in new Woodson dorm. (I suppose that word "new" dates me!) Her title is Director of Financial Aid in the Admissions Office and she also travels for the college.

For eight months *Toni Baldwin* Shelton commuted 120 miles each day to Dallas from their 1000-acre ranch. She and Bill are both employed at Texas Instruments and took a trip to California last summer. Toni is now studying for her real estate broker's license. She frequently sees *Carol Vanderwoude* Botfuh, Ed and 3-year-old Amy.

Sue Warfield Caples asked when our class is due for a reunion. Surely it must be soon for we are getting very old, fat and stiff and need a few laps from Main Building to Hill Top to keep in shape. Perhaps we will hear some plans soon. In the meantime, drop me a card so that those of us who are poor correspondents will at least know what's what with whom!

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5TH REUNION—JUNE 1966

Because I have such a wonderful abundance of news for you this fall, I will not delay with formal beginnings. *Frani Kretlow* Gehring and her attorney husband, Mark, are living in Milwaukee. Frani graduated from Marquette University in 1961 and taught 5th grade until Mark Andrew Gehring, Jr. arrived.

Lynda Graham Mays' husband, David, is a loan broker for Bishop—Mays Enterprises. They have a son, David Graham, and are living in Encino, Calif. Lynda received her B.A. from the University of Texas and studied one summer at the Sorbonne in Paris. *Gail Musselman* is living in New York City and is a motion picture film editor for Free Lance Films. After leaving MBC, Gail attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Gail edited the Harry Truman series, "Decisions—The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman," which is now a syndicated series. Congratulations and good work, Gail!

Ellen Venable Potec now lives in Houston with her husband, Bruce. She

is an assistant technical editor with the Esso Production Research Co. Ellen graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock. *Mary Cloud Hamilton* Hollingshead and Wick are living in Haddon Heights, N. J. and enjoying their new son, Wickliffe Stewart, II. Wick is a management trainee for the R. M. Hollingshead Corp.

Chard Lee Cook Warner and Paul are living in Linthicum, Md. with their four children. Paul is an architect and Chard Lee has become an expert with indoor plants; they plan to build a greenhouse this year. *Otey Hayward* Swoboda and Frank are in Yardley, Pa. where Frank continues his work in journalism as bureau manager of the Trenton UPI office. We are so proud, Otey, to have you on the Alumnae Board.

Molly Mollitor Nowlin and Jack are in Little Rock where Jack is a stockbroker. *Courtney Graves* Towler and Bill are in Charlotte where Bill is manager of operations and assistant vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Courtney keeps busy with two sons and the Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte.

Mary Blake Green is a newspaper reporter for the San Francisco *Chronicle* and is having a wonderful time living in California. She writes that she had a grand visit with *Sylvia Scott* Weaver and her husband when they returned from Okinawa. The Weavers are now living in Montgomery while Don is studying in the Air Force division of special training.

Shirley Corbin is head of circulation at Prince Georges County Memorial Library in Hyattsville, Md. Shirley received her M.S. in library science last June from Drexel Institute of Technology. *Laura Burford* Pruett and Jim are in Montgomery where he is an insurance agent. The Pruett's have one son,



Kimberly Gay, daughter of Doris Jane McFarland Barnett '61

James Garnett Pruett, III.

Bobbie Jean Reid Bailey's husband, Jim, is an insurance actuary. *Janice Parker* Hale and Sam now have two sons, little Sam and Norman. *Carol Wornom* is teaching kindergarten in Newport News, Va. Carol has been taking some extension courses at William and Mary. *Lynn Purdom* Hammonds is teaching in Fairfax County, Va. Her husband is in the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington.

Mary Ann Williams Fox's husband, Bill, is a research psychologist at George Washington University. They have one daughter, Katherine Frances. *Lindsay Sheahan* Annard and Dick are in Salem, Va. where Dick is an independent insurance agent. After leaving MBC, Lindsay graduated from business school. The Annards have one son, Richard Jay.

Nancy Simpson Steinmiller and Bill are in Pensacola, Fla. where Bill is a chemist with American Cyanamid. Nancy is presently on the board of the League of Women Voters.



Cecelia Flow Eller, '61, a professional costumer in New York, came back to Staunton last spring to make costumes for the trilogy of Medieval Easter dramas presented by the drama and music departments during Holy Week in Upperville and Staunton Episcopal churches.

Ann Porter Price Clark is a medical records librarian and her husband, Jim, is a physician. The Clarks live in Galveston, Texas. *Laura Fox* Hardy, John and their two daughters are now living in Kingston, N. C. where John is a chemist for the E. I. DuPont Co. Laura writes that she has been enjoying her work with the Junior Woman's Club in Kingston.

Charlotte Leverton Hamher teaches 8th grade math in Oxford, Ala. Her husband, Sam, is an attorney and they have two daughters, Kim and Anne. Charlotte remarked after a visit to the Mary Baldwin campus last summer, "Mary Baldwin now has an elegant campus—one we can all be proud of."

Marcia Morgan Beach and Asa are

living in San Antonio. Marcia is a manager for the Fuller Travel Agency while Asa is an insurance agent. *Darla Wootan* Nesom and Dan are in Muskogee, Okla. where he is comptroller of the Muskogee General Hospital. The Nesoms have three children.

Bev Grear Hurt is a medical research technician and her husband, Charlie, is a lawyer in Atlanta. *Kay Boho* teaches in Spartanburg and writes that she loves her work. In the past three years Kay has traveled in Europe, Canada and the western USA!

Nancy Klauder Hall, Ferris and their two daughters have recently left to spend three years in Orleans, France where Ferris will be on the staff of the 34th General Hospital there. *Esther Doughtie* French and Bill are in Memphis. Esther has been doing volunteer work for the Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis in addition to taking some graduate courses at Memphis State University and the University of Hawaii!

Judy McEntire Creason's husband, Bill, sells stocks and bonds in Jonesboro, Ark. Judy teaches Sunday school in the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church. *Kitty Lou Tinnell* Ward and her husband live in Richmond, Va. and have one son, Everett St. Clair. *Susan Payne* Jones and her husband, Millard, also live in Richmond.

Gwen Russell White and Bob have one daughter, Cheryl Lynn. The Whites are presently in Augsburg, Germany where Bob is stationed. Gwen keeps busy with bridge and she is secretary of the officers' wives' club. *Linda Mayes* is a congressional secretary to Congressman John Buchanan and writes that she is very interested in politics and has worked with the Alabama Republican Party. Linda writes that *Chris Sulcer* has her Master's degree! Wish you would write us, Chris.

Leah Nell Boston Fontana teaches at the Woodford County Schools in Versailles, Ky. Her husband, George, is a pharmaceutical representative for the Stuart Laboratories, Division of Atlas Chemical Co. *May Wells* Jones is working on her Ph.D. in drama at Tulane University.

Judy Beene Tygrett works for the *Dallas Times Herald* in the society section. Her husband, Howard, is a lawyer on the staff of the federal judge of Irving, Texas. *Judy Merritt* Gibbons and Joel are in Beeville, Texas where Joel is a Marine jet aviator and instructor. *Karen Bass* Mulder is an English teacher in Atlanta. Her husband, Bob, is in sales management there.

Lynne Chaney Watson and John are living in San Antonio where Lynne teaches and John practices law. *Linda Bull* Shannon is a physical therapist in Florissant, Mo. Her husband is an airline pilot. They have one daughter, Cynthia Shan-

non. *Suzie Burch* Coates' husband, Austin, is an insurance agent. Suzie and Austin have two daughters, Elizabeth and Martha.

Sandra Murdock Stowe is a special education teacher of mentally handicapped children in the public schools of Ypsilanti, Mich. She will receive her M.A. degree in special education next June. Sandra has one son, John Elwood. *Bee Hardison* Vance and her husband, Louis, live in Germantown, Tenn. where he is in law school. Bee and Louis have two daughters, Frances and Mary.



Robert, son of **Peggy Penzold** Fooks '61

Phebe Palmer Bishop and John are in Little Falls, N. J. where John is a sales manager for the New York Telephone Co., while Phebe teaches an art class to handicapped students at the Essex County Overbrook Hospital. *Peggy Penzold* Fooks and Bob are living in Metairie, La. where Bob is a civil engineer. They have one son, Robert Penzold. *Wendy Coleman* writes that she and some friends chartered a 75-foot ketch and cruised around the Virgin Isles last summer. "It is another world with so much unspoiled beauty," she says.

Anne Ponder Dickson is in Dallas where her husband, Bob, is in insurance. Ann and Bob have one daughter, Stephanie Ponder, and besides being a busy mother, Ann keeps busy with the Junior League of Dallas. *Bette Allan* Collins is an editorial assistant for the Syracuse University Press. Her husband teaches in the Slavic department at Syracuse University. *Cecelia Flow* Eller and Bob are living in New York City where he is a chemist. Before her marriage, Cecelia was in graduate school at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. studying theater arts.

Diana Chote Smith and Charles live in Austin, Texas where he is an accountant.



David and Tracy, children of Ann Bartschlager Hanger '61

They have one daughter, Sherry Renee. Debby Freeman Nixon and her husband, Carver, spent two weeks in the Virgin Islands recently. Debby and Carver live in Chicago where he is the assistant vice president of a bank.

Ann Bartschlager Hanger and Bill are in Churchville, Va. Ann and Bill have two children, David Brian and Tracy Delilah. Doris Jane McFarland Barnett and her husband, Wesley, have three children, Chris, Kyle and Kim. Before their marriage, Doris attended Texas Tech.

Gloria Senna Yates and Bill are in Hyattsville, Md. where Bill is an employee of the U. S. Senate. They have one daughter, Martha Martin.

Tom and I have a new son, David Hickson. Am looking forward to seeing all of you at our reunion in June!

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Your news has come from the far corners, the farthest of which is Munich, Germany, where Rola Siehe is attending the University. Graduation will come in early 1966, after which Rola and Holmer Verheyen plan to be married. Rola says that in order for young couples to find suitable apartments in Germany, they must be "little millionaires!" She sends best congratulations to all the new wives and mothers in our class. From Montreal, Canada, Toni Harrison Jamison writes that Jim is in his last year of medicine at McGill University. Toni still is fas-

cinated by her job at the U. S. Consulate, but they are both looking forward to Jim's internship in Virginia and being close to home next year.

Sandy Lewis Johnson says that this is the first time she has written since leaving MBC. In that time, she has attended the University of Minnesota, married Duane "Bodo" Johnson (in 1962), and had two children, Jessica and Devin. The Johnsons reside in Bloomington, Minn., and Bodo is working toward his Master's in advertising. Nelsie Hodgins is with a research corporation in San Francisco, Calif. She has heard from Sally Farnsworth Blackett of Newport, R. I. Sally's husband, Ball, is in the boat business there, and their son, Benjamin, is now almost three. Close by, in Boston, Mass., is Marlyn Wilkinson, who delights in her work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Marlyn spent the summer at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., with the orchestra; and, she also saw Betsy Dickerson in Washington, D. C., last summer. Betsy plans to be in Washington one more year.

Bonnie Stone Frazier and Kent have been in Baltimore, Md., in order for Kent to attend the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird. Bonnie attended an alumnae meeting there with Neilson Pierce Andrews. Ann Ellen Lloyd Nolan and Raymond have a new home in Bethesda, Md. Ann Ellen writes that Anne Strange Daftary and Farhad, whose home is San Francisco, spent the summer touring Europe with Farhad's mother.

Lucie Lee Crews Felts and Ed have a new home in Raleigh, N. C., and, Ed now owns a stereo-television business there. In Greenville, S. C., Woo McCuen Thomason and Bill are thrilled with their new home, Nancy Lee Daniel Mahaffey and Tommy have recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., where Tommy is studying for his master's at Georgia Tech and Nancy Lee is teaching in a grammar school. The Mahaffeys had their vacation in Florida last summer. Susan Pegram O'Gara and Kevin, also living in Atlanta, had a summer holiday at Sea Island, Ga. Both of their sons, Kevin and Bobby, are in nursery school, and Susan says that baby Nancy is a real angel to have at home! She adds that between children, she is active in the Junior League and her garden club and even takes dancing lessons!

Iva Zeiler Lucas and Ray are still in New Orleans, La., where Iva is with the quality control lab of a film company and Ray will soon receive his Ph.D. from Tulane. Sally Heltzel Pearsall has been taking tennis lessons from her husband David; and, Sally, David, and Sally Ellen have recently moved into a new home in Mobile, Ala. They attended the Davis Cup finals in Dallas last summer. Mary Kate Fuller Densmore writes from Mont-

gomery, Ala., that she and Walt attended the International Kiwanis Convention in New York City in June, and she and young Walt spent the month of July with the Densmores in Alexandria, Va. Mary Kate adds that Mary Anne Gilbert Kohn, Frank, and Frank, Jr., are in Birmingham, Ala., where Frank is pursuing a banking career. Tucky Sloan Connes Bob, and their two children are in Auburn, Ala., where Tucky is teaching nursing at Tuskegee Institute and Bob is studying veterinary medicine. Barbara Bagley Boone spent her summer teaching art in Anniston, Ala., and is now instructing high school art and Spanish. Barbara says that Linda Pollard Johnston and Lutie are currently living in Virginia and that Pat MacRae Mann and Sam are in Durham, N. C.



Sarah, daughter of Kent Seabury Rowe '62

Jo Whittle Thornton and Stafford, who live in Charlton Heights, W. Va., where Stafford is chairman of the civil engineer department at W. Va. Tech, were in Troy, N. Y., for the summer, while Stafford studied urban planning under a grant at Rensselaer. Our sympathy goes to Jo in the recent loss of her father. Linda Glidden Marrack, Dick, and their young son are in Milton, Fla., where Dick is a Navy flight instructor at Whiting Field. Robie Lacy Carpenter and Mike have taken up residence in a new home in Miami, Fla., where Robie teaches in an elementary school and Mike is training to become a commercial airline pilot. Robie says that Connie Britt Holland and Steve are in Tampa, Fla., while Steve studies at the University of Tampa, and that Pam McCain Luce, Tommy, and their two children are in Dallas, Texas. Tommy has now completed law school. Robie has also heard that Susie Cadle King, Frank, and son Jeff are in New York City, where Frank

is working toward his master's in business at Columbia University. In addition, Robie notes that *Lucy Manly Gilmore* is in Covington, Ky., and that *Ann Stuart Hornsby* and *Al* are in Meridian, Miss., where *Al* is with a pharmaceutical company.

A tremendous number of our classmates call Virginia home. From Richmond, *Jenny Wilson* Green writes that *Ted* is in his last year of pharmacy school at the Medical College of Virginia, while *Jenny* works at the Virginia State Library. *Karen Shultz* is a reporter on the women's staff of *The Richmond News Leader*. She often talks with *Neva Hickman Mudd*, and she saw *Betty Caciapaglia* at the college on Alumnae Day. *Shirley File* Mayo says that *Cary* is in the insurance business, also in Richmond. And, *Doug Laughon* Wallace is no longer a career girl, but is devoting herself to full-time homemaking ("red-handedly," *Doug* says!) and volunteer Republican work. She and *Raymond* share this avocation in Richmond.

Since *Bill Hudgins* has received his degree in mechanical engineering from U. Va., he and *Lacey Sanford* Hudgins have settled in Hampton, Va., where he is with a local shipbuilding firm. *Lacey* often sees *Joe Seabury* Rowe, whose husband *Kent* attended the Advanced Banking School at U. Va. last summer. *Eleanor Horn*, who teaches in Hampton, also attended the U. Va. summer school. In Hampton too is *Peggy Saunders* Hayes, who has become active in the Junior League. *Peggy* and *Richard* saw *Sandy Sykes* Gray, *Jon*, and son *Scott* in June. The Grays are stationed in Kokomo, Ind., where *Jon* is serving with the Air Force. *Emily Troxell* Pepper writes from Newport News, Va., that baby *Ann* was a joyous Valentine for her and *Newit*!

Betty Kelley Peple reports from Charlottesville that *Ned* is studying under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at U. Va. toward his master's and Ph.D. in English. *Betty* is the resident manager of some lovely new apartments. *Luly Pina* Wilkinson is working in the chemistry department at U. Va., while *Danny* is in the business school. *Luly* attended the alumnae banquet at *MBC* and saw there *alumnæ* *Ellis Early* and *Kit Kavanagh*. Acting as admissions counselor at *MBC* is *Linda Dolly* who last summer performed at the Oak Grove Theatre.

Ann Lee Alexander took five weeks of the summer to tour Europe. Currently, she has a fellowship at Radford College, near her home of Rocky Mount, Va. She is studying toward her master's in guidance. *Ruth Drewry* Wills relates that she and *Waller* have completed construction on their new home in Lynchburg, Va., and that she is president of the Lynchburg alumnae chapter. *Jane*



Rola Siehe '62 and fiancée

Coleman Balfour writes that *Dan* has finished law school at Washington and Lee, and that they are having a two-year tour with the Army at Fort Lee, Va. *Dale White* Robey and *Pete* have settled in Buena Vista, Va., where *Pete* is a partner in a law firm and *Dale* is kept active by little *Mary Catherine*.

As I write this, *Bobby* and *I* are preparing for a three-week trip to California. We shall sail from San Francisco, August 12 on the *President Wilson*, for Yokohama, Japan, where we will live for the next three years. We are both excited about the adventure before us, and I shall look forward to your news while we are in that far-away land. My appreciation goes to all of you for your cooperation and support.

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Wedding bells rang this summer for a number of our classmates of '63. Among those attending the wedding of *Ingrid Carlson* to *James Heroy, III*, in June were *Carpie Gould* Coulbourn, *Bunny Wishart* Johnson, and *Pat Fisher*. *Ingrid* is starting her second year as librarian at Columbia's Library Service School, while *Jim* is in his fourth year of medical school at Columbia.

Leaving New York City are *Page Putnam* and her husband, *Richard Miller*, for a pastorate in the Christian Church in Clear Lake, Iowa. New arrivals in the big city, though, are *Mary Roberts* Bird and *Richard*. They expect another move in about a year—to the Far East.

Sally Livingston Brown and *Lee* are awaiting news of *Lee's* new assignment

in October when he will be graduated from Pilot Training School. They are now stationed in Selma, Ala. and are hoping to be stationed in Europe in the fall.

Martha Singletary Marks and *Stuart* will spend the coming academic year studying in London. After that they will go to the newly formed nation of Zambia where *Stuart* will do research for his doctoral dissertation in ecology.

Mary Rutherford Mercer was an attendant in the wedding of *Martha Nolde* and *Giles Robertson* in June. *Martha* is teaching kindergarten in Richmond, while *Giles* is studying at the Medical College of Virginia.

Also married in Richmond last summer was *Ginny Stott* to *William Thomas Ward* in July. Amid the confusion of wedding activities *Ginny* was plagued with back trouble and spent part of her honeymoon in the hospital, but she is now recovering well. *Bill* is working in a training program for *J. C. Penney* in Newark, Del. where they are now living.

Judy Thompson Hatcher and *Peter* have just returned from a visit with *Bitty Davis* TenBrook and her husband at Virginia Beach. *Judy* stays busy as the president of the Richmond Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Also working for her alumnae chapter is *Bunny Wishart* Johnson who will serve as vice president of the Baltimore Chapter this year. *Bunny* and her husband, *George*, have just moved into a house, and *Bunny* is "retiring" from her job as a social worker with the children's division of the Baltimore City Department of Welfare.

In July *Keene Roadman* was married to *Lt. Howard Lee Martin*, and *Susan Sale Luck* was an attendant in their wedding. *Peggy Engle* Trumbo was in Colorado for the wedding with her husband, *Richard*, who was teaching a course at the Air Force Academy at the time.

Vacationing to California last summer were *Carpie Gould* Coulbourn and *Tom*. On their trip they visited *Camille Head* Howard and *Bobby* and their son, *Trip*, in New Mexico. While in Houston, *Carpie* talked with *Caryn Fogarty* and *Sue Jordan*, both of whom are working there. In Boston, *Carpie* and *Tom* stayed with *Holly Hanson* and *Carolyn Epperson*. *Holly* was married in September.

Carolyn Reed Smith is also in Boston after a summer in Europe.

Betsy Evans is taking a vacation from her job as a secretary to fly to Texas to see *Sue Jordan*.

This fall *Katharine Scott Jones* begins her last semester at the University of Virginia to complete her master's degree in music and teaching. She has been the organist at the First Presbyterian Church



Dr. Marshall M. Brice, historian and soldier as well as Mary Baldwin professor of English, had a good case of writer's cramp October 5 when he autographed some 300 copies of his Civil War book, *Conquest of a Valley*, at a reception in the college bookstore.

A telegraphed quote from Milton with greetings from the "Dirty Eight" of the original 402 Workshop added to the excitement of the occasion, to wit: "Hail native language that by sinews weak didst move my first endeavoring tongue to speak" and by winning words to conquer willing hearts. May this be the first of many conquests. Next is "Daughter of the Stars." The younger lady at his right is Mary Adele Ansel, daughter of James E. Ansel, of Moorefield, W. Va., who assisted in the research for the book.

in Charlottesville for the past year. Also in Charlottesville, living as neighbors in the same apartment building, are Virginia Hesdorffer McDonnell and her husband and Carpie and Tom Coulbourn.

New babies are keeping busy many of our classmates as full time mothers. Diane Hunter Curry takes care of Ernest Christopher while her husband, Ernest, is teaching the 6th grade at Country Day School in Charlotte. Macon Clement and Hill Riddle, who are living in Portsmouth, have a baby boy, Hill, Jr., born in August. Judy Vogt Englehardt and her husband have a second baby girl, Caryn. Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges wrote from Japan that when William Conrad "Rad" was born she "gained not only a baby, but also a husband at the same time," as her husband, Bob, formerly out at sea, is now stationed in port.

Many and various jobs are keeping our other classmates busy this fall—Becky Shelor and her husband are in Winston-Salem where she is doing social work. Libby Linn has received her master's in sociology from UNC and is now working in Indianapolis. Teaching in Richmond this fall are Eleanor Dunlap and Peggy Mapp Thacker. Eleanor spent the summer in Washington working for a Congressman from South Carolina. Also in Washington are Honey English and her husband, Alfred Lewis Sheppard. Honey is a hostess for the embassy of

an Asian country. Shearer Troxell Luck will soon start her job as a physical therapist in the Richmond Memorial Clinic, as she finished her training in June. She and her husband, Jack, are living in Ashland.

Especially sorry to see summer over and vacations at an end must be Jo Brent Miller who went to Nassau last summer, Anna Kate Reid and Hayne Hipp, who were in Turkey and the Middle East, and Sandy Dingess Potter and Brad, who took a trip through New England. My husband, Andy, and I spent a wonderful week in Canada and we are now trying to settle down to our jobs of teaching and finishing the last year of law school. Hope to hear from all of you soon—have a good year!

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How disappointing that so few people were able to be at the reunion. Ginny Royster was hostess for a Class of '64 party during the weekend in which Helle Richard, Margaret Cole Chappell, Sarah Alley Maurer, Bev Estes Bates, Jo Warren Murphy, and Jackie Riddle Davidson were the only members of

the class to take part! What happened?

From Texas Paula Greenlee writes that she will attend the University this fall. She also says that Nancy Smith Norvell and her husband are in Springfield, Mass.

Sally Goerner Bridges spent the summer in Houston at the Humble Touring Service as a traveler-counselor. This fall she and Joe will live in Austin where he has a fellowship to do graduate work in mechanical engineering.

A letter from Vicky Ellis Pelinski brought news of Helen McHenry Vogel and George's wedding. Betty Kirk McHenry '68, who received the class colors for the freshman class at our commencement, was maid of honor for her sister. Penny Abbott, Bibbi McClung '63, Wortley Davis Mathewson, Laurie Hurt Johnston, Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins '63 and Vicky were also in the wedding.

Helen and George will live in Lexington where he is finishing law school. Vicky will teach 4th grade again this year in Virginia Beach where she and Ronnie are building a house. "We will have lots of room and would love to see any MBC'ers who are coming to the Beach!"

Happly Juer worked as supervisor of a playground in Hampton last summer and continues to teach this fall.

Pam Wright and Martha Murchison are sharing an apartment in Richmond where both are teaching. Pam did some graduate work in education at UNC this summer.

Also teaching in Richmond are Margaret Cole Chappell and Jackie Riddle Davidson. Margaret is teaching 9th and 12th grade English at J. R. Tucker High School, and Jackie is teaching while Tommy finishes his last year of law school.

Ginny Royster and Susan Goodman will work toward graduate degrees this fall at U. Va. Susan, who attended Johns Hopkins here in Baltimore last year, will continue to study history. After a summer working as a cashier-hostess at Staunton's new Holiday Inn, Ginny is at the University to finish her requirements for the M.A. degree. She is living with Marian Gordin '65 and Jean Lynn '65.

Karen Appleby Baughan and Lowell are moving to Luray, Va., where they are building a house. Lowell, an architect, is opening his own office and Karen will be his secretary. They spent two weeks in Michigan last summer visiting Karen's family.

After attending summer school in North Carolina and vacationing in Florida and Pennsylvania, Katherine Farar will return to teach at Washington Irving in Fairfax County, Va. She teaches 7th grade English and history.

Helle Richard is now working for

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, book publishers, after attending graduate school on Long Island.

Jane Heywood Boylin and John were in Petersburg, Va. last summer. Nancy Kapp, finishing up course requirements at the University of Wisconsin, hopes to find government work this fall.

It was back to Spain in September for Penny Wev who will work toward the M.A. degree in Spanish with Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid. She follows Gratia Kiracofe who studied with Middlebury last year.

Penny was in Kay Cartmell Ferrell and Thad's wedding in Mississippi. Carol Vogel was maid of honor. Kay and Thad will live in Jackson where Thad is attending "Ole Miss" Medical School.

I had two surprise phone calls from Eleanor Poole and Fran Sanders who have been living in Montreal. Fran was on her way home for spring vacation from McGill University where she is working as an intern as part of the requirements for graduate work in psychology.

Eleanor, who is teaching geography in Montreal, spent a few days in Washington and Baltimore last summer.

Jo Ellen Jennette and I also get together quite often. A research analyst for the Social Security Administration, she is also doing graduate work at George Washington. Part of her work last spring was helping with Project Head Start in Florida and in North Carolina.

Jo and I spent a delightful morning with Dr. Geyer's wife and children in Washington. Dr. Geyer, who left MIBC in June to assume a position with the United Church of Christ, was one of the sponsors of the YMCA government seminar held every summer in Washington.

I am teaching Spanish this fall—at last!—at the Baltimore College of Commerce where I'll also continue as registrar of the secretarial division and continue to teach a typing class.

Here's some news taken from the reunion questionnaires and sent to me by Ginny Royster:

Other teachers in our class are Penny Abbott, Betty Lou Barnes, Mary Ann Appleby, Rebecca Bryant Holloway, Jane Heywood Boylin, Fran L'Engle Moulder, Mimi von Glahn, Phyllis Short Marcom and Fran Lovelace Overstreet.

Marty McDevitt Thomas has left teaching to care for her child and Vickie Burrell Alexander, Cindy Freeman Branscome and Sarah Lingham Hardie also have children to keep them busy on the home front. Clare Saxon Waddell's little girl is almost 3 years old now!

Many and varied are the other jobs of members of the Class of '64. Mary Coleman is working as a secretary and teaching swimming. Ann Clark Quinlen is working as a receptionist and typist after

her graduation from Southwestern University. Vickie Reid Burford works part-time as a secretary in a Norfolk bank.

Jan Dennis Clayton is a secretary and draftsman for the Texas Highway Department. Her husband, Joe, is a Bowie, Texas lawyer, president of the local Kiwanis Club and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Connie McKenzie works as a securities clerk in Richmond and is active in Girl Scout work. Susan Palmer has entered the insurance business in the field of personal sales.

In social work are Anne Warren Hoskins, at Lynchburg Training School, and Betty Jane Stone, at Connie Maxwell Children's Home in Greenwood, S. C. Anne's husband is in merchandising with a shoe manufacturer in Lynchburg.

Susan Thompson and Margaret Thompson are in personnel work. Susan in a Richmond, Va. department store and Margaret with Markel Services. Both are enthusiastic about their jobs.

Jo Warren Murphy is self-employed as an accountant after her two years at U. Va. She and her medical student husband have two daughters, Anne Eliza-

beth and Wendy Jo.

Pam Milliken graduated from the University of South Carolina where she is now a physiology research assistant. And, Sandra Ozmun McDaniel is a registered medical technologist at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

Martha Minter and Honey Lemon both have interesting jobs in Texas. Martha is a commercial home economist, supervising 12 towns in West Texas, making demonstrations and giving talks. Honey plans interior lighting for homes and apartment developments and works in a charity hospital in Houston.

Let's hear something from the rest of you next time!

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There is so much Class of '65 news that we'll have to omit details so that

IN CENTRAL FRANCE:

SALLY HAGY TEACHES VIETNAMESE REFUGEES

Summer vacation from studies at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. could have been a time of rest and relaxation, but Sally Hagy '64 spent part of hers teaching English to children of Vietnamese refugees at a camp in central France. In addition, she helped paint the old mining barracks housing the refugees and passed hours visiting and talking with the resident families.

"Most of the people have been there 'temporarily' for about 10 years—since Dien Bien Phu," says Sally, referring to the battle in which the French lost control of Viet Nam. Few of the 146 families were actually political refugees; many left their homeland to look for work, wandering through Europe.

"And, since ethnic groups tend to find themselves, they eventually settled together in central France," she says.

The camp, in a small French village about a six-hour train ride from Paris, is run by the French government. Both the Protestant and Catholic churches of France render



service to it. The period each summer when students stay there is essentially the only break in the refugees' monotonous life.

"We were men of hope in a community of despair," emphasizes Sally. "The older ones realize there isn't much future for them. And few want to return home. They see education as the key to a better future, but through their children."

there will be room to tell a little about a lot of people. Thanks to everyone who wrote this time. PLEASE write again during the year. Those who haven't written, don't wait for me to write and ask for news. Deadline for the spring BULLETIN is January 1.

Atlanta has attracted several members of our class. Also living here are *Betsy Walker*, *Mary Gillespie*, *Ann Mebane*, *Judy Bryant French*, *Jo Avery Crowder*, and *Kak Johnson McKinnie*. Judy plans to work while Bill is in Emory Law School; Ann is doing graduate work at Emory; and Mary, Betsy, and I are teaching in the Atlanta area. I reports that she keeps occupied furnishing a new home and doing volunteer work at Piedmont Hospital. Husband "Cure" is a securities analyst in the First National Bank of Atlanta's investment department.

Washington and suburbs seem to have claimed more people than anywhere else. *Carol Anne Emory* Casto worked there last summer as secretary to the American Podiatry Association. (From September until January she will be in Newport, R. I., while Fred attends Naval Justice School.) *Kathy Hofgren* and *Dottie Iafate* both worked on Capitol Hill during the summer. *Marsha Nye* was a lifeguard at the Georgetown pool; no report yet on her winter plans.

Living in Seminary Towers in Alexandria are *Anne Jackson*, *Hillie Smith* and *Gary Flake*. Gary and Hillie are teaching in Alexandria; Anne teaches in Fairfax County.

Not living in Washington is *Fran Giliham* Armstrong. She and "Booty" are in Charlottesville; he is in graduate business school. Also in Charlottesville are *Mary Newell Kriete* and *Tommy*. Mary is teaching in Albemarle County.

Over the mountain in Staunton, are *Betty Ray Matthews* and *Susan Scheel*.



David, son of *Valerie Cammack Ruff* '65



Peace Corps Volunteers—*Sara Jane Beabout*, left, and *Julie Gevedon*, both of the Class of '65, and both Spanish majors who spent their junior year in Madrid, are in rigorous training for the Peace Corps. Sara Jane expects an assignment in Chile and Julie in Panama.

Betty Ray is teaching music in two grammar schools and taking Dr. McNeil's place as choirmaster and organist at Emmanuel Church for the year.

For a change of pace—*Grace Cooke* writes that after graduation from UNC she and a friend drove across the U. S., took a jet to Honolulu, and are now looking for jobs there.

Mary Lewis Hix extends a blanket invitation to members of the class going West to visit in Paso Robles, Calif.

Su Su Hunter Gilbert and *Glynn* are now living in Kingsport, Tenn. Also in Tennessee (Nashville) is *Charlotte Folk*, who is working toward a master's in the special education department of Peabody College.

After a summer of teaching diving at Camp Nakanawa in Mayland, Tenn. *Paula Stephens* is returning to the University of Texas to complete requirements for a teacher's certificate and begin working toward a master's degree in education.

Carol Stewart is working at Merrill Lynch in New York. She loves the city and hasn't found rumors of its unfriendliness to be true. She lives only blocks away from *Betty Austin*. Betty has finished Katie Gibbs and is job hunting. *Dale Midgett* has now moved to New Haven, Conn.

Diane Cooper and *Ann Gordon Abbott* are living in Richmond. Also there are *Nancy Jackson* and *Charlotte Tyson*. Diane and Nancy are teaching; Charlotte has a job in the personnel department of Richmond Memorial Hospital.

B. J. Brown Peery writes that she and George are in St. Louis. *Harriet Kohl* Anderson is working at VMI during Erik's last year at W & L.

Valerie Cammack Ruff and husband, Norm, are now in Burlington, N. C. He is assistant manager of a hosiery concern.

Valerie says she has her hands full with 15-month-old David.

Jan Jones Collins is living in Rome, Ga. where Ralph works for GE. *Kathi Bradford* Englander and husband are in Euclid, Ohio. He is in his second year of the GE financial training program in Cleveland.

Carolyn Berneking writes that she graduated from Kansas University in June and is working this year toward a master's in library science. *Julie Willman* has accepted an assistantship at Purdue.

Anita Chandler says she really enjoyed her visit to MBC last spring. She is teaching high school English and speech in Kosciusko, Miss.

Margaret Gunter had a wonderful summer in Europe with the Experiment in International Living and saw *Dagmar Ausderau* in Zurich. Margaret is working temporarily as assistant librarian at the graduate library of the University of South Carolina.

Kathy McConahay graduated from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. in June. She is returning this fall to student-teach.

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WEDDINGS

'44

Anne Emery Barnes to Alwyne C. Miller,
April 3, 1965.

'50

Marie Elizabeth McClure to John
Thomas Beck, April 10, 1965.

'56

Emmie Taber to George Longshore, June
16, 1965.

'57

Tina Angela Cacciapaglia to William
Franklin Naylor, III, July 17, 1965.

'59

Sue Ritchie to Richard Lee Scherff,
August 8, 1965.

Betsy Sheetz to Jay Jenkins, March
1965.

'60

Mary Jane Greene to Preston Dallas
Miller, Jr., June 26, 1965.

Elmore Bartlett to James Turner Inscoc,
August 14, 1965.

'61

Marcia Jean Morgan to Asa Beach, Jr.,
August 7, 1965.

Ellen Marie Venable to Bruce Poteet,
August 14, 1965.

'62

Rachel Ann Ellis to Richard Nimrod
Early, Jr., August 14, 1965.

Marcelle Evans Rogers to Charles Earl
Askew, June 19, 1965.

'63

Helen Arrowood to John B. Arnold.,
July 10, 1965.

Ingrid Carlson to James Harold Heroy,
III, June 1965.

Holly Keith Hanson to John Stephan
Hill, September 4, 1965.

Keene Roadman to Howard L. Martin,
Jr., July 10, 1965.

Lane Wright to James A. Cochrane,
June 12, 1965.

'64

Sarah Brennan to G. Mallory Freeman,
Jr., August 7, 1965.

Katherine Cartmell to Thaddeus H. Fer-
rell, August 21, 1965.

Wortley Davis to Jeremiah P. Mathew-
son, June 4, 1965.

Stewart Fair to William H. Barbour,
Jr., June 1965.

Kathryn Green to James E. Wilkinson,
Jr., June 9, 1965.

Alice Farrior to Paul C. Butler, Jr.,
August 21, 1965.

Sally Goerner to Joe M. Bridges, Sep-
tember 4, 1965.

Helen McHenry to George I. Vogel, II,
July 24, 1965.

Eliana Huidabro Macaya to Dirk
Duyvestein Saavedra, July 17, 1965.

Anne Nimmo to Peter D. Tattersall, May
15, 1965.

Ellen Elizabeth Page to Ronald B. Stolp-
man, August 21, 1965.

'65

Betty Jane Brown to George Junkin
Peery, August 21, 1965.

Susan Leigh Browne to Wilfred B. Webb,
Jr., August 6, 1965.

Judy Marie Bryant to William F. C.
Skinner, Jr., August 28, 1965.

Meredith Carter to Daniel B. Patterson,
June 20, 1965.

Stuart Chapman to James R. C. Cobb,
July 3, 1965.

Carol Anne Emory to Frederick A.
Casto, September 4, 1965.

Frances Gilliam to Beverley W. Arm-
strong, September 4, 1965.

Sue Hook to James Richard Eschinger,
July 24, 1965.

Suzanne Hunter to Thomas Glynn Gil-
bert, July 24, 1965.

Kathryn Leigh Johnson to William David
McKinnie, III, September 11, 1965.

Janice Lee Jones to Ralph Lee Collins,
June 19, 1965.

Mary Lewis to William M. Hix, Septem-
ber 3, 1965.

Mary Newell to Thomas L. Kriete, III,
June 12, 1965.

Jean Ray Poland to Lewis S. Lyons,
August 14, 1965.

Sallie Thornton to William W. Thomas,
Jr., August 28, 1965.

Mary Whittle to Irving Lee Chapman,
III, August 7, 1965.

'66

Marguerite Clare Duane to James Wiley
Ellis, August 28, 1965.

Annette Louise Tixier to George Harper
West, July 30, 1965.

Carole Anice Rednour to James Courtney
Gray, II, August 28, 1965.

Hesta Litton to Robert Woods Spessard,
Jr., August 14, 1965.

'67

Carey Elizabeth Matthews to James B.
Kilburn, June 12, 1965.

Elizabeth Shinnick to Wilfred A. R.
Vaughan, September 8, 1965.

'68

Henrietta G. Persons to Charles R.
Hastie, June 26, 1965.

BIRTHS

'47

To *Harriette Clarke* Thorne and William, a son, Charles Brinton, July 28, 1965.

To *Mary Estes* Cumming and James, a daughter, Camellia Ann, June 6, 1965.

'49

To *Katherine Potts* Wellford and Harry, a daughter, Allison Roberta, April 25, 1965.

'51

To *Jacqueline McClenney* Hamilton and Richard, a daughter, Holly, February 7, 1965.

'54

To *Louise Fowlkes* Kegley and George, a son, Richard Fowlkes, May 14, 1965.

'55

To *Margaret Neel Query* Keller and Thomas, a son, John Caldwell, June 20, 1965.

'56

To *Blanche Gambrell* Stockbridge and Edward, a daughter, Eleanor Cartwright, March 28, 1965.

To *Ellen Gibson* Shaw and Broadus, a son, Robert Scott, May 18, 1965.

To *Virginia Hunt* Roberts and Lucien, a son, William Christian, July 30, 1965.

'57

To *Betty Jamerson* Kirk and William, a son, Jamie Melrose, July 14, 1965.

To *Frankie Wood* Apistolas and James, a daughter, Frances Wood, May 3, 1965.

To *Susan Wilson* Cruser and George, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, August 14, 1965.

'58

To *Patsy Lund* Oates and Carl, a son, Carl Blaisdell, July 29, 1965.

'59

To *Anne McClung* Anderson and Wayne, a daughter, Anne Carrington, March 22, 1965.

To *Jane Reid* Cunningham and Jack, a daughter, Elizabeth Hunter, July 8, 1965.

To *Emory O'Shee* Apple and Jim, a daughter, Meredith Ellen, August 17, 1965.

To *Molly Manning* Vanderhoof and Richard, a son, Thomas Vincent, July 6, 1965.

To *Melanie Terrell* Gardner and William, a son, Robert Terrell, April 17, 1965.

'60

To *Lynne Withers* Halloran and Gregg, a daughter, Mary Lynne, January 28, 1965.

To *Frankie Willard* Daniel and Randy, a daughter, Ellen Randolph, March 2, 1965.

To *Betty Engle* Stoddard and Carl, a son, Robert DuPree, June 6, 1965.

To *Irene Witherspoon* Couch and Cal, a daughter, Heather Ann, Summer 1965.

'62

To *Sandra Lewis* Johnson and Duane, a son, Devin, May 1965.

To *Linda Glidden* Marrack and Dick, a son, Richard William, March 29, 1965.

To *Shirley File* Mayo and Cary, a daughter, Mary Burwell, March 18, 1965.

To *Susan Pegram* O'Gara and Kevin, a daughter, Nancy Frederick, February 24, 1965.

To *Emily Troxell* Pepper and Newit, a daughter, Ann McIntosh, February 14, 1965.

'63

To *Kay Miller* De Genaro and Frank, a son, Frank Douglas, August 10, 1965.

To *Macon Clement* Riddle and Hill, a son, Hill Jr., August 1965.

IN MEMORIAM

Adele Cayce Morris '01, June 15, 1965.

Em Jones Phillips '04, March 6, 1965.

Claudia Collier Montague '08, May 4, 1965.

Charlotte Rushton Stockham '22, August 17, 1965.

Marion Townsend Howe Vail '24, July 16, 1965.

Louise Turner Ramsey '37, May 29, 1964.

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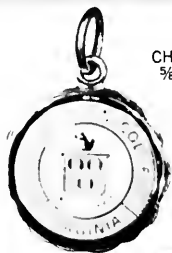


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